

Κάππα Άλφα Θῆτα

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor.*

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"The spirit of Christmas is good will. The essence of good will is unselfishness. The elements of unselfishness are kindness, fairness, and justness. They also are the elements of democracy."

The Valve world.

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HAZEL ALLISON FORDE

Looking back to the Chicago convention of 1909, we recall vividly the attractive and capable fair-haired official delegate from Kappa (whose mother was also an official delegate), and her equally attractive and able dark-haired chum, the incoming president of Kappa chapter, whose voice was heard in the choir which was such a noteworthy feature of that convention. This chapter president-to-be, with the singing voice, was Hazel Allison, known now to all of Kappa Alpha Theta as Hazel Allison Forde, beautiful, earnest, scholarly, efficient Grand vice-president.

From that convention until her death in October, 1918, with pneumonia following the influenza, Hazel was an active national worker for the fraternity. Indeed her national work already had begun in the winter of 1909, when she was one of the principal assistants at the installation of Alpha Mu chapter, there taking the part in the initiation service which has become such a happy, impressive memory of the many chapter installations where Mrs. Forde presided.

In the next few years, notably in the fall after the 1911 convention in California, Hazel Allison visited with many chapters, and so, when elected president of Delta Beta district (as District V was then known) at the 1913 convention, she already had a wide knowledge of the national fraternity as a fine foundation for notable work as District president, in that district that has been the fortunate producer of so many able District presidents.

A noteworthy event of her administration of District V was the installation of Alpha Upsilon chapter at Washburn college. Through this charter grant and other pending petitions for charter in her district, Mrs. Forde—for Hazel Allison had become Mrs. Forde a few months after her election as District president—became deeply interested in the problems of extension.

Thus she was the logical candidate for Grand vice-president at the Gearhart convention but was only prevailed upon to accept the office when convention unanimously demanded her election. District V was loath to lose its popular president, but enthusiastically nominated her for the broader work, for which all convention had been convinced of her fitness through her earnest, persistent, and intelligent participation in all convention problems.

The next years were busy ones for the Grand vice-president, for there were many applying groups to investigate, and incidentally

many chapters to visit en route going or coming from such investigations or from installations. Just a mere catalogue of these trips is impressive to those of us who appreciate the strain and arduous labor of the delightful duty of chapter visiting, the infinite tact and wisdom demanded in presenting charter petitions, and the intricate and innumerable details of planning and conducting installations. Such a catalogue in no sense covers the responsibilities of a Grand vice-president who as cheerfully takes her full share of Council responsibility as did Hazel Allison Forde. Still as a matter of tangible history such a catalogue is significant, so here it is in part.

First came the installations of the groups to whom convention granted charters—groups at the University of Pittsburgh and at Lawrence college. At both installations, Mrs. Forde was one of the presiding officers.

Then came the handling of the petitions tentatively approved by convention, petitions of groups at Randolph-Macon college and at the University of Southern California. Mrs. Forde's success with these problems is attested by the appearance of Beta Beta and Omicron on our active college chapter roll. At the first of these installations the Grand vice-president was unable to be present and it had been her dearest fraternity wish to visit Randolph-Macon and know personally Beta Beta, a visit planned for several times but never accomplished because of conflicting duties or dates, and finally because of a sprained ankle after tickets were bought for the trip following Council meeting last September. However, Mrs. Forde went to Los Angeles to install the revived Omicron chapter, taking upon her shoulders all the duties usually divided between at least two Council members.

Three petitions for charter did Mrs. Forde present to the 1917 convention—to each of whom a charter was granted. Early in that fall, Mrs. Forde with Mrs. Huffman, the Grand treasurer, installed two of these chapters, Beta Gamma at Colorado state college, and Beta Delta at the University of Arizona. A little later Mrs. Forde joined the Grand secretary in Chicago for the National Panhellenic congress, and from there they went west to install Beta Epsilon at Oregon state college, stopping with all chapters possible to reach en route.

Other petitioning groups Mrs. Forde visited, and investigated more than two score such at long distance, in terse, comprehensive reports recommending action to Council or chapters, who were glad to endorse the recommendations of an officer whose judgment they had come to trust so thoroughly.

As a visiting officer she knew personally the environment of many chapters. She had visited, beside every chapter in District V, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi, Delta, Alpha Gamma, Gamma, Tau, Eta, Alpha Nu, Alpha Sigma, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Xi, and perhaps others, beside the chapters she had helped install. Twenty-five chapters visited in three years gave her the widest personal ac-

quaintance in the fraternity of any national officer, with the possible exception of the Grand secretary.

Hazel Allison Forde was reelected Grand vice-president at the 1917 convention, the rest of the Council was also reelected. During the succeeding year Mrs. Forde's stimulating cooperation and clear analysis of situations were outstanding features in solving the unusual problems of administration which war conditions created for fraternity officers. As a member of the Council truly said: "In spite of the infinite new and difficult questions arising this term, there has been a spirit of comradeship, frankness, and friendliness in the Council that has been most delightful." To this happy situation Hazel contributed her full share and the year's work together is one of the most precious fraternity experiences of members of the present Council.

Words are hopelessly inadequate to express either our love for Hazel, the friend, or our appreciation of Mrs. Forde, the fraternity officer; equally futile is it to attempt an expression of the fraternity's sense of loss in her passing. Chapter after chapter, Theta after Theta has written of her value to them and of their sorrow. Of these we quote from a member of Kappa who was in college with Hazel:

"All the girls in the chapter felt close to Hazel and knew they could rely on her judgment. She had the wonderful faculty of making close friendships, not only in her fraternity but everywhere. I'm sure she never lost a friend, longer acquaintance made her more dear. She was a beautiful woman with a brilliant mind. She was Hazel, I know there are none like her."

This is a record of Mrs. Forde only as a Theta and so is a very inadequate tribute to Mrs. Forde, the woman citizen. Those of us who have been privileged to know Mr. Forde too, to see them together in their home, have had such a glimpse of an ideal romance that our sorrow and sympathy for Mr. Forde are indeed great. Not only was it a real and happy home which Mrs. Forde created, but she was also an active participant in the community life of Emporia. To her continued public services and her patriotic activities of the past year, the city's memorial paid glowing tribute.

It really seems impossible that any one so radiantly alive, so brilliant, so beautiful, could be associated with death. Indeed, it is not with death that we who knew and loved Hazel Allison Forde associate her even now, for—

"You're my friend

What a thing friendship is world without e.i.d."

NEWS FROM OUR THETA REPRESENTATIVE IN FRANCE

(Ruth Townley's family have received two letters from her which they are so kind as to share with us. One tells of her trip across and one of her first days in Paris. The letters are too long to be printed entire, but the following are some of the most interesting extracts.)

"This is the page Mr. Censor may destroy if he wishes.

"Our boat belongs to the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique. It carries on this trip two thousand souls and much freight, including four thousand bales of cotton. The foreign passengers consist of a dozen French officers muchly decorated who came over for the Liberty Loan. They range in age from a dear little ace not yet twenty to men of fifty. There are six hundred Polish soldiers from the camp opposite Niagara Falls. You should hear these men sing—morning, noon, and night. Their spirit is wonderful. They certainly express all you have heard of Polish love of their abused country. There are ten Polish second lieutenants, but the really picturesque person aboard is the Polish first lieutenant of cavalry. He was sent to the United States on a special mission by France, then was asked to bring these six hundred back with him. He lives next to me and sings constantly. He is thirty but his breast teems with medals; he wears his hat cocked on one side of his curly head. He stands on deck, his men below, and leads them in that wonderful Polish national hymn. The most interesting sight was his explanation of the armistice to them. He stood on the ladder leading down on their deck and talked for half an hour. With upturned faces they drank in every word. At the end they begged him to come down, then they carried him around on their shoulders as they shouted and sang. It all seems like a play.

"Besides Red Cross, the Americans are Y. M. C. A. girls, 'Y' men, and postal service men. The 'Y' men are the tallest, heaviest lot I ever saw—regular giants. There are four negroes and four Chinese in the lot. The postal service men wear hats like our soldiers and have P. S. on one arm. There are three nice little Salvation army girls. There are two female truck drivers. It is some aggregation, Atlantic City board walk parade every afternoon.

"November 11, 1918.

"The boat sailed at 12:30. We all stayed on deck until we were out of the river, then waved farewell to Liberty. At five the deck began to rise up (and there follows the usual sad account of seasickness)! However, I'm not such an awful disgrace to the family. The Captain says three-fourths of the passengers are laid out. You see this boat is small and goes through awful contortions. If Red Cross doesn't send me back on the largest Atlantic liner or in an aeroplane, I'm going to coax Peter to walk back with me.

"November 12.

"Last night's wireless brought news that Germany had signed the armistice. There was great commotion in the salon. The men in the cabin opposite had a celebration from 11 to 5 A. M. They had one grand time jingling money, clinking glasses, all jabbering at once and occasionally bursting into song. This afternoon the whole boat celebrated. A procession was formed headed by a drum corps, each nation in its own group. After marching twice around the deck each group sang its own national hymn. But the Frenchies just kept on parading and singing for an hour.

"We have just received joyful news. We are to sail with all lights on and port-holes open. Won't we sleep tonight! Captain says this is the first ship to sport lights. They are going to dance on deck.

"November 13.

"I'm awful smart today. Went on deck at 11; walked around the course once; went to Red Cross meeting at 4; had dinner on deck with our group leader. She is a Theta, too; isn't that splendid?

"November 14.

"They are having a great time cleaning out light globes all over the decks. Those lights have not been used for four years. The windows in the salon had never been opened in all those years. This is the boat's forty-second trip. I see by today's wireless that the Kaiser may be sent to Corfu. My! but I should like to have a whole newspaper. Also that you can have four pounds of sugar now and need buy no substitutes. I hope you all are enjoying apple-sauce.

"November 16.

"Nothing happened yesterday but last night was wild. A drunken man got into our cabin by mistake. How we did scream!

"Today they are fixing up the boat. So many windows were painted over when the boat was camouflaged. All these must be scraped. Our French flag is flying and over the ship the allied flags, so we shall enter port under all colors. Won't those French natives welcome their boat? Tonight we saw the first signs of land—light-houses on the coast of Spain. The captain hopes to reach the river mouth tomorrow evening.

"Hotel Lord Byron, Champs-Élysées, Paris.

"November 22.

"Now I'll go back to Bordeaux. We entered the mouth of the Gironde river Sunday evening. At 2 A. M. the French police came on board. Everybody had to get up, dress, and line up with pass-port. We passed before five fierce men who jabbered constantly, looked us over, put another paper on our passport, and dismissed us. Then another little boat brought up the customs officers, two men and a woman. They asked me if I had any cigars or cigarettes in my cabin baggage, then put a C on it. We had breakfast at 5:30. By that time the moon was setting and the dawn arriving. It was bitter cold.

Small camouflaged boats lined the river and American sailors called to us.

"As we neared the pier, more police came to greet us, French soldiers appeared and a few German prisoners at labor wearing green coats with P. G. (prisoner of war-guerre) on the back. The steerage disembarked first, Poles at rear, Czecho-Slovaks at front. An Algerian who had been drunk all the time and who was condemned to bread and water for eight days by his captain, committed suicide just as the boat docked. French officers and people disembarked before us, also 'Y' men and girls. The 'Y' men came back to help us with our grips. We left two of our sickest girls in Bordeaux hospital for a few days. I felt fine as soon as my feet hit dry land. Trucks took us to the Cafe de Bordeaux where we had chocolate and rolls after showing our bread cards. After eating we sat around tables on the side-walk and talked to American sailors and soldiers. They told us the news and beamed with welcome.

"The trucks took us to the station for 11 o'clock train to Paris.

"We were deposited in hotels all over Paris, sixteen of us here. Since the armistice was signed, Parisians have returned in such crowds that any kind of a room is at a premium.

"Our first day at headquarters consisted in telling our life history a dozen times. I received my identification disk, worn around my neck, 5566. We were escorted to the Préfecture de Police, where we received a permit with photograph pasted on it to remain in the city. We cannot leave Paris without securing another permit. At 5 Lieutenant Colonel Gibson, Commissioner to France, told us how glad he was to see us; said we were not too late, not to lose our morale in Paris while waiting for our worker's red card permit. The next day Captain Jones interviewed canteen workers, asked age, etc. Yesterday Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt looked us over and said that there was a great demand for our work now along railroads and at ports where our boys are leaving for U. S. A. We may get our assignments in ten days.

"Paris itself is very gay. Of course we just missed the fête, but the buildings are buried in flags and the foot of statues loaded with wreaths of flowers. A few autos still have dark blue headlights and a few electric globes in blue remain, but generally the nights are well lighted. French soldiers and prisoners are returning every day. The French prisoners say they received better treatment than the British—I pity the British! A long line of refugees from the Lille district were standing on Rue de Rivoli yesterday getting tickets to return to their homes. Mrs. Vanderbilt has secured trucks to take them back because the Germans have destroyed all railroads up there. The street corners are gay with flower carts pushed by old women. Almost every other shop is a jewelry shop, with American soldiers always gazing in longingly."

Ruth Townley

NEWS OF THETA'S NATIONAL WAR WORK

"Please allow me to express to yourself and to your fellow members of the college women's fraternity the grateful appreciation of the Red Cross for your contribution to its work in the support of Miss Ruth Townley. We appreciate very much the interest of your organization, and the confidence expressed in giving us the opportunity to enjoy the service of one of your number." This is a part of a letter written by Mr. M. L. Draper, Associate director of the Red Cross department of personnel in Washington, after our first Theta representative had sailed for Europe. Many Thetas are serving nobly on the continent and we are very proud of them all, but we have an especial interest in Ruth Townley because her expenses are being paid entirely by the fraternity.

Who is Ruth Townley? She is a Theta from Mu chapter who has taught in Meadville, where she was born, and more recently in Pittsburgh. I asked a college friend of hers what she could tell me of Ruth's Allegheny career, and she, passing over the fact of Phi Beta Kappa and highest senior honors as mere incidentals, said, "Oh, I always think of her as the bright youngster whom we had such fun rushing!" Then she went on to tell me how most of the town girls had been joining another fraternity at Allegheny until the year Ruth entered, but that Ruth, being always of an independent turn of mind, waited a bit and then decided that she preferred to join Theta. She was a leader in the chapter always, president of it in her senior year, and since then one of their most loyal and devoted alumnae. She helped them greatly when they were building their summer chapter house at Van Buren Point and has spent a part of her summer vacation there each year since. In Pittsburgh also she has always been active in fraternity life. She was president of the Pittsburgh alumnae chapter during the year when the new alumnae Thetas from Alpha Omega chapter were becoming at home with the older city Thetas. It was due to Ruth's tact in dealing with people, her ability always to make the other person feel perfectly at her ease, that made that amalgamation so successful. She held the office for two years most successfully. When she started for France, it was necessary to elect a new vice-president of the City Panhellenic and another alumnae adviser for Alpha Omega chapter. Early in November she sailed on a French ship (name cut out by the censor) with a Red Cross unit, and all that we have heard further is that the ship reached the other side safely.

The next question is about our continued war work. With the signing of the armistice the Red Cross has discontinued sending workers to France and is turning over its candidates to the Young Men's Christian association. The Young Men's Christian association also reports it has all the women workers that it needs for the present. The names of a few Thetas who had written to the Grand president

after the publication of the last *Journal* had been given to the Young Men's Christian association before that announcement was made. The best opening for us now, however, seems to be with the American Committee for devastated France. To quote from a letter written by Miss Elizabeth Perkins, Chairman of their Publicity committee: "We need volunteers for overseas work who speak French well, who are able to finance themselves (allowing \$1,800 a year), and who will promise to stay for six months in our organization. Expert motor drivers and mechanics, stenographers, or those used to office work, social service workers, and those who have had a farming experience, are the types we are asking for. Our fundamental principles are to make the returning refugee self-supporting as soon as possible and to educate the children." To help here means that the fraternity must raise funds to pay the expenses of the Thetas who are ready to go. We have one volunteer who is exceptionally well fitted for just this work, who studied two years in France and knows many sections of the country, and who is now teaching French in America but eager to work in France; we must raise the \$1,800 needed to send her. The fraternity has suffered a great loss in the necessary resignation of Miss Lowther who raised our money so successfully last year. As yet her successor has not been appointed, but won't the chapters, active and alumnae, begin at once to raise their quota, the same as last year's? Any Thetas who can send individual contributions, no matter how small, are urged to do so at once to the Grand president. We have a fine opportunity to help the French people whom all admire so thoroughly; let us do all that we can for them through Kappa Alpha Theta.

12 Ellsworth Terrace
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hope Davis Mecklin

ANNOUNCEMENT

Since the article above went to press, we have been so fortunate as to find a successor to Miss Lowther, as chairman of our war fund. The new chairman is Miss Margaret Archdeacon, Jerome, Arizona. Miss Archdeacon is quite ready to receive any and all contributions to this fund, so send her your Peace thank offering gift now.

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

COLLEGE YEAR 1917-1918

(Realizing that this record is not complete, we ask for additions to appear in next issue, hoping the "flu" quarantine will be lifted by then from chapters now in quarantine.)

ALPHA

Jessie Gobin, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

GAMMA

Virginia Kingsbury, graduated with highest honors.

Eda Bachman, graduated with highest honors.

Mary K. O'haver, winner of senior scholarship.

DELTA

Dorothy Doty, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

ETA

Lucille Crissey, elected to Sigma Xi.

IOTA

Virginia Switzer, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Gladys Gilkey, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

KAPPA

Margaret Hodder, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

LAMBDA

Helen Hall, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Bessie Reynolds, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mary Sparks, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Dorothy Votey, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

MU

Norene Saxton, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Virginia Lewis, junior honors.

Susan Jenkins, sophomore honors.

Harriet Dunn, sophomore honors.

Florence Pappenhagen, sophomore honors.

Mary Hilderbrand, freshman honors.

Chapter ranked first in scholarship for the year, with an average of 41.8.

OMICRON

Helen Hargis, elected to scholarship society with Phi Beta Kappa standards.

RHO

Ermine Carmine, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.
 Cornelia Crittenden, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.
 Catharine Dodge, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.
 Mary Guthrie, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

SIGMA

Mary Reid, winner of alumni prize for best sophomore English.
 Marion Squair, winner of Governor-General's medal in moderns.
 Elsie Graham, graduated at head of course, English and history.
 Marjorie Reid '17, winner of All Souls historical essay prize.
 Elsinore Macpherson, winner of Political economy scholarship; her work is collecting material on women's vocations.

UPSILON

Frances Johnson, elected to Sigma Xi.

PHI

Florence Mason, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

CHI

Abby Cresson, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.
 Hildred Newell, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.
 Chapter won the Panhellenic scholarship cup, having the highest fraternity average at Syracuse for the year.

ALPHA DELTA

Corinne Cassard, elected to Phi Beta Kappa, winner of fellowship to Radcliffe.

ALPHA ETA

Julia Turnbull, graduated with highest honors, winner of fellowship in French at University of Wisconsin.

Levy Reynolds, elected to Phi Beta Kappa, graduated with highest honors.

Linda Rhea, graduated with honors.

Chapter had highest scholarship average among fraternities at Vanderbilt.

ALPHA LAMBDA

Gladys Easterbrook, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

ALPHA XI

Ethel Waite, elected to Scroll and script (Phi Beta Kappa standards and charter applicant).

ALPHA OMICRON

Ruth Bretch, elected to Owl and triangle (Phi Beta Kappa standards and charter applicant.)

Alva Jarbeau, elected to Owl and triangle.

ALPHA PI

Helen Tombs, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

ALPHA SIGMA

Frances Wilmer, graduated with honors.

BETA BETA

Maurine Edwards, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

BETA GAMMA

Gladys Dunlap, name on chapter scholarship-cup as freshman with highest average.

Chapter won the scholarship-cup given by Denver Panhellenic to fraternity chapter at Colorado Agricultural college with highest average for the year.

BETA DELTA

Hazel Whitney, senior scholar, elected to Phi Kappa Phi (Phi Beta Kappa standards and charter applicant).

Dorothy Bishop, winner of Bennett scholarship.

SUMMARY

Twenty-two elections to Phi Beta Kappa, elections occurring at fourteen colleges. Rho and Lambda each has the honor of four members elected.

Two elections to Sigma Xi, at two universities, Michigan and Minnesota.

Five elections to scholarship societies with Phi Beta Kappa standards: societies that are applicants for Phi Beta Kappa charter.

Four chapters reported first in scholarship in their respective colleges. So many colleges have not yet issued these reports for last year, that the usual chart of college scholarship had to be omitted this year—only ten such reports having been received.

THETA'S SERVICE FLAG

(Stars to be added to list as appeared in *Journal* for May and November, 1918.)

Delta: Marion Manley, architect with Emergency fleet corporation. Address: 1813 Green St. Philadelphia.

Evelyn Miles, Red Cross nurse in France.

Marguerite Bennett, dietitian with hospital unit in France.

Stella Percival, canteen worker in France.

Faith Swigart, secretary War camp community service, Illinois.

Eta: Frances Lakin, canteen worker in France.

Annie Williams, hospital hut service in France.

Iota: Mary V. Waite, Red Cross worker in France, detailed to hospital hut for convalescent soldiers.

Mu: Ruth Townley, in France as Red Cross worker supported by Kappa Alpha Theta.

Florence Peterson, nurse at base hospital in France.

Upsilon: Helen Leavitt, assistant purchasing agent, Northern division of Red Cross.

Marion Gray, Information at Northern division of Red Cross.

Alice McCoy, canteen worker in France.

Mary Fraser, hospital dietitian in France.

Maurine Sanborn, student nurse in army hospital, Camp Custer.

Frances Mix, worker in war kitchen of Northern division of Red Cross.

Florence Greiner, canteen worker in France.

Mrs. Margery Child Evans, civilian relief department of Red Cross.

Phi: Florence Burrell, in France as reconstruction aid, Department-Surgeon-general.

Chi: Winifred Buck, Y. M. C. A. entertainer in France.

E. Ruth Audas, biologist, Base hospital, Baltimore.

Elizabeth Eylar, captain farm unit, Hannibal, N. Y.

Helen Volckman, canteen worker, New York City.

Kathleen Webster, motor corps, Schenectady.

Marian Peck, farm unit, Baldwinsville, N. Y.

Mary Everett, farm unit, Baldwinsville, N. Y.

Marion Stranahan, farm unit, Baldwinsville, N. Y.

Esther Stark, farm unit, Jordan, Sodus, N. Y.

Beatrice Hunt, motor corps, Oneida.

Psi: Lewis Halladay, canteen worker in France.

Omega: Dorothy Rieber, Miriam Clapp Dyer-Bennett, Florence Wilson, Margery Lynch, Elizabeth Eames, are all reported as in "overseas service" but no details given.

Alpha Beta: Martha Speakman in France with Friends' Reconstruction unit, working with French orphans.

Alpha Epsilon: Lida May Bassett, director of Junior membership of Red Cross, Washington.

Angie Melden, on Red Cross headquarters staff, Washington, D. C.

Alpha Zeta: Mary Anderson, in charge of nurses' hut at Base hospital in France.

Alpha Theta: Louise Johnson, dietitian at army hospital in San Antonio, Tex.

Alpha Lambda: Gladys Easterbrook, reconstruction aid in France.

Alpha Omicron: Mrs. Elaine Buxton Moore, war service secretary, Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Tex.

Gladys Drennan, motor corps in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Bess Westcott Bentley, motor corps in Oklahoma City.

Alpha Pi: Gertrude Healy, head aid of reconstruction unit 27 in service overseas.

Alpha Upsilon: Helen Guild, recreational director for Y. W. C. A. at a New York munitions factory.

Marion Thompson, a Red Cross searcher in service in France.

HEARKEN!

A certain Theta went to spend three years in a foreign land. She happened to arrive at her destination when a reception (not in her honor) was in progress. Alone, amid a crowd of strangers, she felt homesick for familiar faces. There was none—but a familiar hand-clasp, the Theta grip, surprised her and made her know that she had found a friend. It was a moment she can never forget.

The purpose of the committee on foreign lands is to enable Thetas abroad to become acquainted.

If you are in a foreign land, you should

- (1) Write a letter to the *Journal*, addressing it to the chairman of this committee.
- (2) Ask her for names and addresses of Thetas who are near you.
- (3) Send to the chairman names and addresses of Thetas you know are in foreign lands.

Thetas at home should

- (1) Send to the chairman the names and addresses of Thetas they know are in foreign lands.
- (2) Invite these Thetas to write letters to the *Journal*, addressing them to the chairman.
- (3) If you are planning to go abroad, send your name and future address to the chairman, and ask her for names and addresses of Thetas residing in the country to which you are going.

Mrs. C. L. Larson (*Lera Avison*),
Chairman of Committee on Foreign Lands,
Box 827, KELLOGG, IDAHO.

MORE LETTERS FROM A CANTEENER

We have made some very pleasant friends in ——— one a Madame, whose husband is a Colonel in the French army, a medecin-chef in charge of hospitals at Chalons. They had left that town because of the bombing, she and her daughter, taking a house in ——— and have some of their things, notably a splendid grand piano which meant frequent informal concerts while we were here. This last Sunday we were in ———. We had tea in Madame's garden and sat and chatted with as much surface unconcern as we might have shown back home before the war.

x x x

Have I told you about meeting General Pershing? If I thought it was putting on a bit of swank, to drag in the general, I wouldn't do it. It was this way. The little girl at the hotel desk told us on a certain night as we came in that General Pershing was to arrive at 11:30 by auto. That hour wasn't very distant, but nothing doing. I didn't feel like peeking over banisters for even General Pershing, anyway you can't see anything that way. The next morning I had to get up rather early so as to be down by eight to see a charwoman, so once down I thought I may as well wait about a bit. The Davises came down shortly, so we stood discussing the day's work and the probability of seeing the big gun, when down he came, paid his bill, and then on his way out, passed the room where we three were. Naturally we turned a head. He stopped in the doorway, spoke a good morning, which we naturally returned. He then advanced, smiled cordially, and asked us all sorts of questions as to what we were doing, how we liked it, how long we had been over, where we came from, were we lonesome, and thanks for what we could do for the boys. He is a very clean-cut looking individual, very military in bearing, but his manner is kind, and remember it was first thing in the morning too. As he got into his car outside, he leaned forward, saluted us, smiled affably, and the great man was off.

x x x

I may go back to the place I was before I came to Paris, or I may go down to help open up the new leave area, or stay in Paris. Anywhere there is a job. The war is coming to us little by little. The English say we must go through the stage of having all our illusions shattered. I guess it has begun. There are little flashes that draw you up short for a moment. The fiancé of a girl I know here has been killed; died in a charge, going over, at Chateau-Thierry. You hear bits of casual conversation thus: "It's just like Jack," the wife says. The two are going up the hotel stairway. Husband, "What?" Wife, "Being killed that way. But Ethel won't believe it's happened." Grunts from Husband, who is an officer in the Royal Welsh Fusiliers. You can tell it by the black ribbon he wears on the back of his uniform from the collar. The flash we call it.

We had an allied conference of women last month to try to make us all think more strenuously on what this war is going to mean to women. It is going to make for some queer changes in the relations between men and women. Every one is beginning to wonder what we are going to do without this war. Over here life is adapted so perfectly to war conditions, and after four years one begins to realize that not everybody who has been thrown out of the daily routine will want to go back to it. It will be a curious and very interesting readjustment that will follow at home as well as over here. But any way we will see it through and then the next thing, whatever that is.

X X X

Two weeks ago yesterday I left Paris for my post which is towards the line. We passed through Chateau-Thierry where much American blood has been shed. That night (Sunday) at one the offensive began with a gas attack. Friday, 3:30 A. M. we were awakened and told to be ready to leave at a moment's notice from ———. We resented being put out very much as there was no sound of guns, no apparent danger. But the French had gotten a bit excited so out we went, nine women in a five-passenger Ford, leaving everything but tooth brushes and guide books behind. I will add that the luggage was brought on the next day. It was a gorgeous auto ride through a truly ancient and picturesque part of France. On our arrival here we found it to be a place of size and railroad importance, largest railroad center on this front not in the hands of the boche. We also found a canteen at the station, run by English girls feeding 3000 to 4000 French troops daily, a temporary canteen taking care of from 500 to 700 refugees a day, and some attempt at hospital work—forty hospitals here, all French but one, Canadian. There was certainly a job for us all. We pitched in, working in six to seven hour shifts day and night. There are about 100 of our men stationed here and with their trucks and personal services have accomplished wonders. In time the French took over the refugees though our trucks still haul them about, goats, baby carriages, baskets of hens, and all. It has been a fearful thing. The people though are most extraordinary, they are calm, even smile; the babies seldom cry, even the ones visibly undernourished. There are hundreds of the very old and all were dirty naturally. Those days are days one will never forget.

Though safe ourselves, as you can not imagine it possible, we feel a very live interest in this drive as it is all so near. We have some of our own men here in the hospital who have been in the fight and hear funny as well as heroic things.

I was fortunate enough to find it possible to remain here after the others went back, as my job for the moment was to get canteen experience. Saturday the division Y. M. secretary came in and went over the ground with me, deciding it would be the thing to establish something here for our own men. We searched for a site today and will probably be at it in a week. It means consulting the

Mayor, the military head of this region, the French mission, our own military, and back again to the Mayor. And add to that the possibility that there may not be anything in the town in the way of a vacant building. Twenty thousand refugees still here.

This is a very interesting old town. Of course, Joan of Arc rode through. Mary, Queen of Scots, stayed here a week or so. The streets are so narrow, some of them, that the roofs of the houses on either side overlap. That is true. I walked through and saw it, barely squeezed through. There is a cathedral and ruined churches galore. It is a mine and was formerly something of a penal colony for ex-convicts so deserves the name of being the third wickedest city in France. First, of course Paris, then Amiens, then ———. So I think the officers could use a club without difficulty. They all come in for week-ends from miles around from the various training schools to break the camp monotony. Saturday and Sunday the town was flooded with everything from a second lieutenant to a colonel and this A. M. I saw a General and Colonel leave. It is quite amusing in the dining-room to look around and see a Russian officer, a lot of French ones, a British Major or Colonel and a lot of young Canadian officers, some Americans, of course, and always the same Italians.

Yesterday we took a lot of the American officers up to the hospital. They were awfully interested and you would be too at all these fine little British chaps. Our pet case is George. He had a bomb explode on either side of him. Ankle shot away, in other leg four inches of femur bone gone. Bullet got in the abdomen coming and going so the front of it is shot away. One hand crippled with ends of fingers gone, etc. About 25 pieces of shrapnel taken out of him here and there and thought to be tubercular, but the pluckiest little devil you ever saw. Was dragged a hundred yards on a ground blanket and brought in about dead. A week ago they thought he couldn't live and tried desperately hard to get him back to Blighty. Had him all down at the station, passed on by British officers and all, but the French bundled him back. It almost killed him, the disappointment, but now he is going tomorrow for sure. I saw him late this afternoon and he was so happy he almost forgot everything. He really is lots better and if nothing sets in will be getting on. He is a fine chap. Well there are lots like him all over France. Never a whimper, not a word.

Yesterday I saw a fine big English Colonel, monocle and all, sit down on a bed where lay a little bit of a lad of eighteen bad with shell shock. He fairly shook the bed with his trembling and paroxysms. The big man sat there and in bluff manner played with the little chap, trying to hold him quiet but it couldn't be done. But the smile on the little fellow's face! Oh, they are a lot! The French Colonel explained about the little chap.

I feel as if this two weeks had been an existence all by itself. The poilus in the canteen, the Algerians, the premature old men, the boys—thousands of them passing through. Then there were the refugees, and now the hospitals. I feel as if I had seen everything but the actual trench itself. I wouldn't have missed these two weeks for all the rest of my experience over here. We hop on all trains of wounded going through and give out cigarettes. One A. M. found some Englishmen who hadn't had anything to eat or drink for quite some time. We smuggled in hot coffee to them. That was the A. M. early when I had been on at the cantine since one A. M., saw the train pull in about six and went over. A French orderly saw me, they always take us for nurses as we wear white veils, and called me to a French stretcher case further up the train. He wanted to send a message, was awfully weak, but I finally managed to have him write it, just a few lines to a woman, or rather lady, here in town.

x x x

I left Paris yesterday for a three hours' run due east so you may infer without breaking any rules, that I am decidedly in the war zone. The station at which I disembarked has been shelled at odd times but everything was serene as befitting a Sabbath P. M. I was met by that omnipresent animal, a Henry Ford, and a Y. M. secretary, a breezy Pennsylvanian—Lafayette college—engineer, who came over with a movie bunch and now is the chief Y. M. prize chauffeur. We breezed out of ——— and down a state road that was a joy, a lot of pines and off in the distance the foothills of the middle western front. It was a corking day, soft air, sunny and a little breeze, purely balmy. It was a regular young picnic to get abroad on a country road in a "car" again and we had a nice little run of twenty miles ahead of us and the driver in a mood to make the most of it. He talked all the time. His cigar never interfered with his loquacity nor did his driving with his gestures. He described minutely the Battle of the Marne in September, 1914, which overflowed this whole region, had the Crown Prince's army marching up to meet us on the white chalk road that ran its straight course two or three miles ahead of us, a white ribbon between the grain, mostly wheat fields. The soil isn't awfully good here, a couple of feet of clay and then hard chalk formation beneath. Lots of graves sprinkled around, both boche and French. The Fritzes have no flag to mark their spot, just a wooden cross. And the most picturesque and loveliest thing to see—leaving graves—were the big blood-colored poppies growing in the wheat, the biggest ones you ever saw. All the flowers we fuss to make grow at home just pop up wild here, forget-me-nots I have seen in the forests around Paris, lilies-of-the valley have to be cut back almost.

A little boy, oh yes he is a soldier, but looks about fifteen, has just brought in our dinner from the mess. More velvet, honestly you just can not get away from having things made easy for you. Not that

I mind it, but it is almost amusing. I could make such a sob story out of being here in this Post, 25 miles from a railroad, quartered in a hotel about like Kellogg's best, walking down the hard white macadam road to the hut along lines and lines of barracks and crowds and crowds of American, Italian, French, Sengalese, or what not. They all laugh and grin and want to talk, usually yell at you across the road with all possible friendliness. But it is all such fun, I can't get over it. On my way down here, I seemed to have taken a wrong turn and didn't seem to be where I had intended, so asked a very youthful Captain as to huts and directions. Well he had just blown in from being three months at the front, was swinging his little tin helmet in his hand, so he didn't know very much either. But we did find the place, and always the grin and say—"My word, it isn't so bad seeing an American woman. I haven't talked to one for about five months." And of course you never can realize that such a thing is possible, so you just laugh and go your way. They are a nice lot.

Yesterday on the train I came up with a Major, engineers, with a foresting job not far from here. Awfully good sort and the few good hunches he gave me about the Y. M. canteen were good stuff. He was another high class person sent out to do one thing and switched off into something else. You people at home are the ones that are really winning the war for us. I don't suppose anybody is using more than 75% of his efficiency over here and mighty lucky if he can do that much. After all, it is more or less of a self-indulgence to be over here, and we know it. You people at home are doing this job.

This division of the Y. M. is supposed to be the prize bit of work in France. I first stopped at the Division headquarters, met the Division head, whose wife I know very well and dropped into an officer's tea. A two-room hut with billiards and piano in one room and tea served in the other. Two of the women I knew, one of my class at Northampton. Some of the artillery people are here. But this is a healthy life. I expect to gain ten pounds in two weeks. It is a sort of camping life, at least the same things that make a person a good camper make a person a good cantiner. I think that should be one of the qualifications.

Some one said you could hear the fighting going on all last night, but I don't believe it. I can see a Nieuport flying quite far over. The air raids on Paris are the most farcical things you ever heard. No one tells the truth about them. Nearly every one yields a little bit to the perfectly human instinct of making a good story out of it. But any one brought up to sleep through good Minnesota thunder storms can't pretend to be finicky about a barrage by the home guards. They have a curious kind of defense all around Paris, particularly in the neighborhood of prize sections. They are captive balloons, electrically wired so as to effectively interfere with the motors of approaching aeroplanes. It sounds fishy, but any way they are used as a de-

fensive measure and every night in Paris are raised and float aloft. Their wires act like exceedingly long tentacles.

Well it is 5:30 p. m. and the rush is on. We serve such things as saltines with jam, meat, etc. chocolate, coffee, tea, cakes, fried eggs, etc. until 8:30 beginning at 3; though we open at one it usually means come down in the morning to pick up. It isn't hard work. Apprenticeship at church suppers is a great help too. Oh, yes, we have a reading room and a most unmilitary traveling library as well. Officers and enlisted men both patronize us.

Pierre Jones, Upsilon

A NEW ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The Washington alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was formally installed on Friday evening, December 12, 1918 in the auditorium of the Food administration club. Over forty alumnae were present among whom were alumnae members from Alpha Eta, Chi, Lambda, Alpha, Alpha Beta, Beta, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Delta, Iota, and several other chapters. The by-laws committee of which Betty Newsom, Alpha Eta '14 was chairman, presented a very well framed set of by-laws which were read and accepted article by article. The officers for the ensuing year were then elected: Betty Newsom, Alpha Eta '14, was the unanimous choice for president, Mrs. Austin, Psi '97 as first vice-president, Anna Payne, Alpha Delta '14 as second vice-president, Miss Pierce, Alpha Beta '97 as secretary, Frances Cheeley, Alpha Eta ex-'18 as treasurer, and Winifred Skinner, Iota '18 as editor. Plans for the year's meetings were announced by the program committee, among them being a banquet for our celebration of Founders'-day. The formal installation was then conducted by the new Grand vice-president, Mary Ashby, and we adjourned for refreshments.

The Theta club, as such, has existed in Washington for residents of the District and vicinity since December 1916 when Margaret Connor, Iota, formulated the idea and started the club by an informal tea at the College women's club. The organization was an entirely social one, meeting more or less regularly at various members' homes and oftentimes being entertained by interesting programs. Both Mrs. Mecklin and Miss Green have been the guests of the club and they and Mrs. Ruby Green Smith were kind enough to consent to speak at a few meetings. The dues of the club were merely nominal, sufficient to cover current expenses only. Several picnics and dances were given during the past two years. There had been considerable opposition to the installation of a regular alumnae organization but that opposition has recently been successfully met and overcome. We are now the proud possessors of an alumnae chapter charter and happy to assume the responsibilities which it entails.

Winifred Skinner

WAR SERVICE SECRETARIES

As announced in last issue, we were working on a plan whereby there would be a Theta alumna who would act as a get-acquainted center for Thetas stationed at or near the various camps in this country. The happy turn of events whereby the army and navy units are being rapidly demobilized, may cancel the work of such secretaries; but the response to requests to serve in such capacity have been so enthusiastic and so generous that we only regret the plan was not conceived sooner. We here publish the list of acceptances up to date and hope their eagerness to serve will be made use of by every Theta who may find her men among those who are still in service.

In Baltimore the alumnae chapter placed notices of its meetings and its secretary's address in the Hostess houses and at all the clubs and hotels most frequented by the wives of army and navy men, as well as in the city papers; in this way some happy acquaintances were made.

In Houston, Texas, the secretary has already gotten in touch with a number of temporary resident Thetas, and they are meeting monthly for luncheon. We quote from a letter written by one of these army Thetas as to the pleasures of this plan: "For a number of years I have not been able to meet with any Thetas, until about two weeks ago, at which time I enjoyed a delightful luncheon with fourteen of the girls in Houston. One of the girls was from Oregon, another from Minnesota, etc. It is such a pleasure to meet the Thetas from the different chapters."

In Tacoma the alumnae chapter was active in this sort of service all last year, and in many other centers more or less effort to get acquainted with incoming Thetas was made.

It was difficult to decide what would be the most convenient way to arrange the list of secretaries, especially as the few resident Thetas in some sections were serving for areas far removed from their homes, as they were the nearest available alumnae, so at last we decided to arrange the list by states. Please if you are a temporary, or a new permanent resident in any of these sections, send your name and *address* to the secretary for your section. She will be very much disappointed not to get acquainted with you and not to be allowed to help you to get comfortably located and acquainted in her city or camp. Please do not forget to give address, last year one alumnae chapter had notes from three Thetas newly come to town with no address given and so they tried in vain to locate them and the three Thetas doubtlessly thought the alumnae chapter very rude.

Arkansas: Camp Pike, etc.—Mrs. C. W. Toel, 721 W. 3d st. Little Rock, Ark.

California: Camp Fremont—Mrs. G. O. Wilson, Tennyson st. Palo Alto, Cal.

Camp Kearney, etc.—Mrs. Estelle Hinkle Langworthy, Bon Air Apts. 4th and Fir sts. San Diego, Cal.

Connecticut: New London marine camp and submarine base—Mrs. H. Z. Kip, New London, Conn.

Georgia: Camp Gordon and other Atlanta camps, also Camp Wheeler—Emma Gregg, 176 Capital av. Atlanta, Ga.

Camp Oglethorpe—Agnes Amis, War work council, Rossville, Ga. Telephone, Hemlock, 1721.

Illinois: Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes naval training station—Frances P. Greenough, Hostess house, Great Lakes, Ill.

Champaign-Urbana section, and Chanute field—Faith Swigart, War camp community service, 203 N. Walnut st. Champaign, Ill.

Iowa: Camp Dodge—Bonnie Marshall, 1210-8th st. Des Moines, Iowa.

Kansas: Camp Funston—Mrs. A. L. Wagonseller, 129 W. 5th st. Junction City, Kan.

Fort Leavenworth—Julian L. Senhausen, 1133 S. Broadway, Leavenworth, Kan.

Kentucky: Camp Taylor—Amarynthia J. Smith, Box 75, Brownesboro Road, Louisville, Ky. Telephone: East 1786.

Louisiana: Camp Beauregard, Lake Charles, A. T. C. and New Orleans district—E. Hathaway Gibbens, 1630 Valmont st. New Orleans, or 708 Jackson st. Alexandria, La.

Massachusetts: Camp Devens—Mrs. A. H. Mitchell, The Mitchell military boys' school, Billerica, Mass.

Boston and vicinity—Mrs. David L. Belding, 42 Capitol st. Watertown, Mass. Telephone: Newton North 2613m.

Maryland: Camp Meade, etc.—Helen S. Frisch, 314 Woodlawn Rd. Roland Park, Md.

Mississippi: Camp Shelby—Louise Ellis, Oklona, Miss.

New Mexico: see Texas—El Paso.

New York: Niagara Falls district—Mrs. G. M. Wicker, 616 Chilton av. Niagara Falls, N. Y.

North Carolina: Camp Greene—Mrs. A. C. Sheldon, 1204 South Boulevard, Charlotte, N. C.

Pennsylvania: Philadelphia and New Jersey section—Mrs. Joseph B. Lathrop, 3708 Chestnut st. Philadelphia, Pa.

Rhode Island: Newport section—Martha W. Watt, 2144 Broad st. Providence, R. I.

South Carolina: Charleston and vicinity—Mrs. H. Mayo, 2 Orange st. Charleston, S. C.

Texas: Austin and vicinity—Louise Storey, 2411 Wichita st. Austin, Tex.

El Paso vicinity and including Deming, N. M.—Mrs. Bartelle White, 1401 Campbell st. El Paso, Tex.

Houston and vicinity—Maidel Baker, 2607 Chartres st. Houston, Tex.

San Antonio and vicinity—Mrs. E. R. Gafford, 310 Brahan Blvd. San Antonio, Tex.

Virginia: Camp Lee—Mrs. E. W. Hultman, 24 Ramsay av. City Point, Va.

Norfolk, Fort Monroe, and vicinity—Anne S. Miller, 249 W. Freemason st. Norfolk, Va.

Washington: Camp Lewis—Leotta Foreman, 3315 N. 27th st. Tacoma, Wash.

Please, chapters and Thetas who read this number, do not fail to help along the plan by sending names and addresses of your friends to the proper secretary. Many camps are as yet unrepresented on the list, some of the ones where more people are gathered because of new conditions; if you are in one of those neighborhoods, send your name and address to the office (L. Pearle Green, 15 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.) and it will go to the secretary as soon as appointed; "flu" and its ban on alumnae chapter meetings have tangled up a number of appointments temporarily.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND COMMITTEE'S REPORT

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES AS ON NOVEMBER 1, 1918

<i>Assets</i>		<i>Liabilities and Capital</i>	
Cash	\$ 1,546.56	Liabilities	None
Investments	2,100.00	Capital	\$10,751.56
Loans	7,105.00		
	<u>\$10,751.56</u>		<u>\$10,751.56</u>

Cash on Deposit in Security Bank, Los Angeles, is on term Deposit, bearing $3\frac{1}{2}\%$ interest.

Investments are:

1. Mt. Raymond Stock (bought in 1907, by Mrs. Whittlesey) \$100.00.
2. United States Liberty Bonds (Second Issue) bought in 1917, (by the Scholarship Committee). \$2000.00

SUMMARY OF UNDERGRADUATE LOANS

<i>Year</i>	<i>Loans Made</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Repaid</i>	<i>Due</i>
1913	1	\$ 125.00	\$ 125.00	
1914	9	1,930.00	1,375.00	\$ 555.00
1915	6	690.00	690.00	
1916	11	1,800.00	575.00	1,225.00
1917	11	1,585.00	150.00	1,435.00
1918	20	3,890.00		3,890.00
	<u>58</u>	<u>\$10,020.00</u>	<u>\$2,915.00</u>	<u>\$7,105.00</u>

FROM THE OFFICE

Mary Ashby, Psi, 1916, has been appointed Grand vice-president to fill out the term in office made vacant by Mrs. Forde's death. We hope to tell you more of your new officer in the next issue, the appointment came too late for her more intimate friends to get their copy in for this issue. Miss Ashby has been doing war work in Washington, D. C. where she met many Thetas. She has given up this work now and is for the present at her home in Indianapolis. We bespeak for Mary your most hearty cooperation in the difficult tasks of her office.

The Editor constantly gets letters from Thetas that speak of the "interesting letters we are getting from ————, and ———— who are working in France." Now after all the polite requests we have sent out asking for copy about such workers and a chance to share their experiences with our readers, we feel a bit peeved to get the news in that tantalizing, suggestive form. Must we personally answer every one of these Thetas and personally ask her to please send some usable copy about these overseas members! Come, please, cooperate without so much effort on our part. Thank you who have helped us make those service sections of our magazine of interest—let's have more people to thank for such copy.

The vacancies in office of District president have been filled in three districts and we are glad to welcome into the official family—Mrs. Jinnett in District IX, Mrs. Lowry in District VIII, and Mrs. Lebrecht in District V.

We welcome the latest addition to our chapter roll, Washington alumnae chapter. We hope the new chapter's meetings may continue as representative and as enthusiastic as was the preliminary one we were privileged to attend at Mrs. Austin's friendly home.

Chapter editors, both college and alumnae, please hunt up the September *Bimonthly* and read the directions sent you there. Also please heed the common, universal rules regarding copy—approximately 8x10 paper, copy written only on one side of paper, type-written, or else plain script written with a pen and black ink. You have no idea how much copy for this issue had to be copied from note paper written over all four pages, and we won't tell how much, because we don't like to admit there are so many assistant editors who do not observe the simplest fundamentals in preparing copy. And please head your chapter letters, or personals when no chapter letter is due, like they have been in the magazine for years—just three letters in this issue came in with correct heading. We know the war, the "flu," etc. do excuse many things, but sometimes our patience is mightily tried trying to find the excuse.

Bimonthly for December was not issued as there were many complications and little news. It will be combined with the February

issue and subscriptions will be advanced to include an extra number in place of the one missed. Please note this.

Please note that the address of the Editor and Grand secretary is 15 East avenue, Ithaca, N. Y. This has been her address for some years, except for a few months last winter, but those temporary addresses seem to remain fixed in the minds of many correspondents, so that many tangles and annoyances come about by the use of the wrong address. Please send all mail to the present address unless personally requested to do otherwise.

We had about concluded there would be no January magazine it met with so many set backs and, as it is, we issue it with an apology for its slimness though that will please the publisher who is having difficulties in getting enough paper this year. You see it was to be a war vocation issue, and there is much interesting copy here that has become utterly dead because of the glorious news of November 11. But the peace on earth message is so wonderful that we are perfectly willing and glad to scrap this copy, though appreciating all the work that went to its gathering and writing-up. Then the "flu" came along just as we were trying to evolve a new plan, and living under doctor's orders the editor couldn't even ask for copy. But as days slipped by delayed copy began to slip in—so now we are off to press only two weeks late.

This same "flu" has been at work many places, at least four colleges where we have chapters have been closed twice by the epidemic and with less than one month of actual college this term they can almost say there has been no chapter life. The ban on meetings of all kinds in many cities has kept the alumnae chapters suspended too. Let us hope that January will be a new college year in every sense, as it is actually to be at many colleges where they will begin the year with the usual fall courses, and complete a full college year by September, so that the boys who have been in service and those who because of S. A. T. C. and "flu" could not accomplish a term's work this fall, can lose no time.

Song-books? Yes the edition was ready for sale in September. Please cease to send copy for it to the Grand secretary with request to forward same to songbook editor—the book went to press last April. Please order the books of the custodian as per full page "ad" in this and the November issue.

LETTERS FROM FRANCE

(Continued from November, 1918, issue)

"You have a pretty good idea now of what happens during a day and you can see that it is much less exciting than a day in college or in any other kind of activity over there. I frankly admit that the work is monotonous, but, for all that, the whole thing—being over here and seeing what I have so far had a chance to see, and hearing things at first hand, and somehow getting right into it all—far exceeds my expectations. I don't think I would change places with anyone on earth.

"If this letter is ever going to get started, I shall have to leave the discussion of my adopted patients for another time. I'll just say that my system is to confine my attention to Vermont boys because it is so hopeless trying to do anything for more than one or two in such a big place. There is no way of looking them up except by name or regiment but sometimes one of the nurses tells me she has some one from my state and sometimes I make out a 'life history' for a Vermonter. At present there are only three on my list."

June 26, 1918.

"Since I have just been writing mother about all the serious things of life such as my work and the sunsets and wounded soldiers, I am going to write you about my frivolities. Please do pass these letters around and stir my news up a little (shake well before using!) or else you will get a very one-sided idea of life 'over here.'

"Not since college days—away back in my carefree youth—have I done as much dancing as since I joined the Army. On shipboard our slogan was 'On with the dance—this is our last and only chance' (rather good vers libre for an offhand attempt n'est ce pas?) Then when I reached Base Six I found myself just in time for an informal little dancing party at the Chateau. The next week another dance at the Y. M. C. A. hut—one of a regular every-other-Friday-night series—and last week one at an army camp near here. The men at these affairs are the officers of Base Six and of the various army stations about here—the girls are nurses and secretaries from Base Six with one or two Y. M. C. A. canteen workers and telephone operators thrown in (or dragged in, to use Annapolis phraseology). Of course there are two or three officers to every girl so any one that can half way dance is pretty sure to have a good time. The most interesting dance so far was given at an army headquarters near here—interesting because of the military way it was managed. They sent word to the Chief Nurse, requisitioning a specified number of girls, and she doled out the invitations as she saw fit. Then we were carried over in ambulances and deposited at the scene of festivities, and if you were lucky, somebody in your vicinity saw somebody she had seen before somewhere and you got introduced—oh it was a very chancey affair (like everything in the army).

"Really the most interesting social event of my career in the A. E. F. so far has been Sunday afternoon tea at the Chateau de Thouars. That is a very lovely real honest to goodness Chateau about half a mile from the hospital. It has a great stone wall all overgrown with vines around it and you go in through big iron gates past a watch dog the image of Charlot (Bless his heart I hope you've muzzled him!) The Chateau itself has two big round Norman looking towers dating from the eleventh century—the wings beyond being what they call very recent over here—probably sixteenth century. They have a rose garden and a wood with a lovely little pond in it and it is all very picturesque now because of course they have no gardeners and the roses and vines and things are just running riot. "They" by the way are the Marquis and Marquise de Viviers, very charming people who are most cordial to the Americans. Most of the chateaux about here seem to be closed so Thouars is the only one I have had a chance to see.

"I think you would be more interested in the cottages around here than in the chateaux. They are the dearest little gray plaster things with pink rambler roses climbing over them, and always red tiled roofs—everything around here has red tiled roofs—and usually a little low stone wall with a peaked top and much moss. And they always have neat little gardens with tiny graveled paths and usually an infant pergola or summer house. No matter how poor they are they manage to have something pretty about the place and they do keep things so neat! In the city, however, it is quite the reverse. If Italian cities really are dirtier than French ones I don't see why the people in them don't all die of hydrophobia in their early infancy. We are about three miles out from the city—four they call it but it is an easy hour's walk—and out here it certainly is God's country. It looks very much like New England but doesn't seem to be so hot—the temperature is just about like Greensboro at this time of year and the climate is much the same, cool bracing air at night and much chilliness in the morning when there is no hot water to wash with. There are lots of woods around here—not deep dark ones at all but pleasant sunny grove looking ones. Trees don't seem to grow big here as they do in England—they are mostly of the long slim variety, elms, lombardies, and a skinny delicate sort of oak trees. And wherever there aren't trees and houses there are fields full of those lovely little scarlet poppies (Shirley poppies, we call them don't we?)"

July 6, 1918.

"You know the tales they tell of aides and secretaries who come over here and slave away for six months without ever laying eyes on a wounded soldier are not so wild as they sound. Such an experience might very easily be true but it would be the fault of said aide or secretary if it were. I believe as firmly as anyone that holding a wounded soldier's hand is not doing much toward winning the war

and that six months' slavery without sight of a hero is much more to be desired than ineffectual soulful gazing but it is perfectly possible to do your day's bit of slaving in ten or twelve hours and still have a little time left for getting acquainted with a few of our American heroes (and that isn't meant for humor—they certainly are heroes). And that getting acquainted is really necessary to give our work the human touch which is most glaringly lacking in Army 'paper work.' At first it did seem as though it would be impossible to get around and see any of the patients in such an enormous place and with such limited time, so I decided to try to do a little something for every Vermont boy in the hospital, and that is really almost more than I can do—not because there are many but because they beg and beseech you to come around often. (This sounds preposterous but is absolutely true that in the wards I have visited I have been the only visitor the wards have had and after the Paris hospitals that are so thronged with visitors, it seems pretty lonely for the boys who stay here week after week.)

"My first patient was the boy from P. He seems to me typical of the U. S. Marines—very young and unquenchingly cheerful. As he puts it, 'It is fun—just like hunting only more so.' He was fortunate enough to be hit by a nice clean little bullet in his leg so is making quick recovery and doesn't suffer much—consequently he can afford to take a more optimistic view than some of the others but as a matter of fact they all seem to feel like that. I have never seen anybody or anything gamier than the marines who have come down to us.

"My next Vermonter was from B. He was only slightly hurt and went right back before I had a chance to more than look in on him. I saw him his first day here and asked if there was anything I could do for him. 'You bet there is!' he replied, 'Fix it up so I can get back to my Company tomorrow.'

"One of my most interesting patients is a little nineteen year old. His grandfather has a maple sugar farm just out of W. where Johnnie was brought up until he ran away with Barnum & Bailey (so runs his tale—I really don't know whether to believe it or not). Johnnie himself doesn't do much talking about life at the front but some one from his company tells the tale of how the Germans had a machine gun camouflaged up near our lines and were getting in some deadly work. Johnnie spotted them, started out alone and by wriggling on his stomach went around them and surprised them from the rear, and marched them in gun and all as his prisoners.

"Those are all my Vermonters to date but I have a good many other interesting patients that I have met in going my rounds. One, a Dartmouth man, wears a Croix de Guerre and Medaille Militaire and has a right arm that will never be any use again—he was the first American decorated and has recently escaped from a German prison. Then there is an Ohio boy who is paralyzed from his waist down—they

don't know yet whether permanently or not. He is always very cheerful and talkative, you would think he was as happy as a cricket. The only thing he has ever asked me for was a glass of milk—it just about broke my heart that there was no way of getting it for him. His company, by the way, is quite a distinguished one—they haven't a single man left now outside hospitals but they did great things while they were at the front. This particular boy took part in one of their expeditions in which they started out with sixty and had only twenty-four left when they reached their objective. But the twenty-four won the point in question! And when he was wounded he lay for twenty-four hours out in No Man's Land waiting for the stretcher bearers to find him—didn't even have first aid to stop his bleeding—and he tells about it just as cheerfully as if it had been a rather boring afternoon tea, nothing worse.

"Well, Mother, I guess you have had enough of this by now though I could go on with it all right. If only I could make it as fascinating as it is when the boys tell their stories themselves. But do you wonder that I can't sleep after I have been doing my rounds? It is fun to them perhaps but rather heartbreaking to an outsider looking in on it."

July 15, 1918.

"You make me so envious writing about your cool, delicious Vermont frosts. I am beginning to realize that this is a Southern country. The sun is positively tropic these days—it is quite impossible to go out at noon without a shade hat. The sky is so very blue and the trees so very green and the poppies so very red here that it makes the air seem hotter somehow. But it is so beautiful out in the country around here! Sometimes it seems too lovely to be true.

"You will be interested to know that I have found a cousin here. Now please let me know where he hangs on the family tree. I do hope it is a good branch because he is very, very nice and we are having lots of good times together on the strength of our cousinship.

"We went on a very remarkable picnic the other day—Miss E. (one of the other secretaries), a Harvard '15 man, "Cousin John" and I. There is a place near here called Blanquefort where some English nobleman (tradition has it the Black Prince) built a very beautiful castle in the 13th century. It is in ruins now, of course, but the dungeons and subways and sub-subways are still there and parts of several towers still standing. It is thickly overgrown with ivy and is the most picturesque sight you can imagine. I wish I could have visited it in my Knights of the Round Table days. It seemed a desecration to frizzle bacon under those exquisite gothic arches but men must be fed and we weren't averse to a little nourishment ourselves after clambering in and out of slimy dungeons for an hour. Such delectable roquefort cheese as we had and petits gateaux cleverly constructed out of nothing but fruit and nuts. If Bordelaise cook-

ing has suffered from the war it must have been food of the gods before it.

"Yesterday Miss E. and I went on an interesting trip with two officers from a nearby rest camp. We went out into the country about four miles from the hospital and sat on a bank by the roadside for about an hour, watching the French people pass. That doesn't sound very inspiring, but it really is one of the most interesting things you can do. Their little two-wheeled donkey carts with tiny gray fuzzy donkeys plodding indifferently along, while the driver screams and sobs and implores and all the while beats, are quite the most fascinating things I have ever seen. I have been trying to rent a donkey for some Sunday but it seems to be impossible. Next to the donkeys the French children fascinate me—why don't we have such darling little creatures in America? I suppose it is because they are so perfectly dressed that they look prettier than ordinary children. Even the very poorest people seem to dress their children well—the daintiest little Kate Greenaway looking clothes. We did see a few things besides donkeys and children—one or two old barefooted pirates with trousers rolled halfway to their knees and broad red sashes holding up their trousers—rather precariously I thought. That seems to be quite a common costume for the old farmers about here—when it isn't too hot they wear wooden shoes. Then we saw a very touching little cross roads drama—a poilu saying goodbye to his wife and children who had walked down to the highway to see him off. He was in the uniform of the 'blue devils' with his pack and helmet on his back—very picturesque these French soldiers manage to look and ours never rise above the appearance of elevator boys and chauffeurs. He picked the children up one after another and kissed them, kissed his wife very formally, once on each cheek, made some joke of which we caught nothing but 'C'est la guerre' and marched off down the road without once looking back. It was pathetic but it was rather absurd too—for us at least—though they were sublimely unconscious of us. You might think from the foregoing that our object in going out was to stare at innocent passersby but we accomplished our real object at a little roadside inn—the country bristles with them here. This one was spotlessly clean for we went in and inspected the kitchen, not in a consumers' league frame of mind but as curious tourists. We ate at a little table out under the trees and the food was heavenly."

July 16, 1918.

"While I am waiting for Myles Standish the 28th (or whatever it is) to look up some necessary data for me, I'll steal a minute of office time to start a letter to you. Myles Standish is not a joke—he is the real article, direct descent, etc. and is the best Sergeant in this office.

"You would be interested to see my adopted child. Her name is Charlotte Ducoral, she is nine years old (though looks only about seven) is extremely homely and very cunning. She has big brown

eyes and straight black hair. Her mother is alive but has tuberculosis so Charlotte has to be taken away from her and the Society for the Care of War Orphans is going to put her in some sort of little school for us. 'Us' being myself and the nurse who is also adopting her. Unfortunately we are not allowed to really legally adopt any orphans and bring them home with us—that was what I wanted to do—but I can see that if it were allowed, it would be greatly overdone and some of the poor little orphans might not live happy ever after.

"I have a new B. soldier on my list, an erstwhile bellboy from Hotel V. He was one of the many who come in here without a red cent and all their personal belongings lost on the way. The one thing he wanted me to get for him was a tooth brush—very commendable I consider that, don't you? Sunday I am going down to write letters for my little Barnum and Bailey boy. He is perfectly capable of writing them himself, but evidently looks forward to the sensation of using a secretary. Since becoming more intimately acquainted with army life myself, I can appreciate the pleasure these soldiers take in ordering people around whenever they get an opportunity.

"We are supposed to have a week's leave every four months but that is really a joke (an Army joke—too untrue to be funny!). Actually the girls here are getting their first leaves after a year of service, and they get only a week. It doesn't look very promising for any little trips for me before the middle of next winter at the earliest but I am nevertheless planning one for October with Miss E. the secretary of whom I have already written.

"Saturday night we are going to sample another little country inn that has a reputation for excellent food. These people must think the Americans do nothing with their leisure time but eat and really that is about all there is to do in the hours that we have off. One reason I enjoy these expeditions into the country is that they give me a little opportunity to hear French. I despair of ever understanding it though of course I can speak enough to get along. We practically never hear it for they speak English in most of the stores and restaurants here, which goes to show how much quicker they are at picking up a language than we Americans. One thing that hampers me is the difference in pronunciation down here—it seems to me quite different from the little that I heard in Paris. That may be because the only people I converse with are the maids at the Chateau and the shopkeepers in the village.

"It is so frightfully hot now that intelligent thought is quite out of the question. The heat wouldn't be so bad if there weren't so many flies incessantly crawling on me—apparently France does not find time to carry on a swat-the-fly campaign and a World War at the same time. It would seem to be up to us to do the fly-swatting ourselves."

July 21, 1918.

"I wish you could be here to watch the convoy of wounded brought in tomorrow or the next day. It is a very interesting sight to watch the long line of ambulances swinging down the road and to see the dispatch with which they unload the stretchers at the receiving platform and carry them into the corridor where they lie in rows on the floor until they are tagged. Of course the tagging takes almost no time and they usually are up on little white enameled trucks being wheeled to the wards within five or ten minutes from the time they leave the ambulance. The first convoy I watched being brought in seemed to me the most heartrending sight I ever witnessed but I believe I am getting as cold blooded as the rest of them now."

July 31, 1918.

"You people must all think that I am very stupid not to tell you more about what is actually needed in the way of little comforts for the wounded soldiers. The only things I have noticed a shortage of are wheel chairs and nurses—two rather obvious deficiencies. Of course surgical gauze is hard to get, you know that without my telling it because it can't be bought at home. They make their own surgical dressings here, which is of course the logical thing to do as then they have the sizes and kinds that they need. The ones we slave over at home probably go to Field Hospitals. We have a very well-stocked library here with all varieties of reading—classics and best sellers, good, bad and indifferent. I should think it would be very nice to have some pictures such as Aunt M. suggests for the gassed patients who can't use their eyes to read. We have our own evening picture show four times a week in the Red Cross Hut and we have a Y. M. C. A. canteen where the boys who are lucky enough to have any money can buy cigarettes and citronelle and other necessities of life. Unfortunately, however, great numbers of the boys come in who haven't been paid for months and haven't even a comb or a razor. Our Chaplain and Red Cross representative try to look after those men, but two men can't do a great deal among so many.

"This is my afternoon off and I am stewing away in my little two-by-six kennel at the Chateau making fudge for some of my patients. They transferred four of my best patients last week to another hospital—just as I had arranged to make ice cream for their ward—so I am putting up a box to send them. The two great luxuries in the world, from the point of view of a soldier back from the front, are eating and sleeping. And it seems to me they have earned all they can get of both.

"General Pershing was here the other day for a very brief visit. Somehow he neglected paying his respects to me. I just missed meeting him by about two seconds. Miss E. and I were standing around getting an eyeful when along came the Commanding General of this Base Section. He suggested that we both go over and be

introduced to General P. Just at that moment, however, General P. stepped into his car and travelled on. Picture our disappointment! Being presented to him would be so much more of an honor than being presented to all the kings and queens left in Europe."

August 23, 1918.

"Please take warning now—this letter is not going to be good reading. The atmosphere today is not inspiring. It is hot and (for almost the first time since I came to France) it is cloudy, and all afternoon the big guns have been booming, just like the thunder that goes with heat lightning. Now I ask you, wouldn't anyone feel oppressed? (Of course the above mentioned b. g.s are not at the front, only at an artillery camp, but that doesn't alter their effect on the general atmosphere.)

"I never before realized the inadequacy of the written word—more particularly my written word! There is so much of all that I am seeing and hearing and otherwise discovering every day that I know some of you at home would like to get if I could only get it across to you, but I simply am incapable of getting my impressions down on paper. I haven't dared break this news to my family yet, but not one word have I written in my diary since I left New York. Now isn't that a horrible confession?

"You will of course be interested in hearing about P. R. The night supervising nurse sent me a note the other day that a Captain R. just admitted to the officers' ward, said he used to go to school with me and would like to see me. I went right up to see him and I certainly never would have known him. He had come down from the front and hadn't had a shave since the Lord knows when and his head was all bandaged up—he looked pretty different from the last time I saw him in B. But he knows me all right and we had a good talk together. He is very badly hurt and is a little 'balmy' most of the time but always knows me—even remembers my first name. He doesn't suffer at all, and you can't appreciate what that means until you have seen some of the men that are in such pain that they can't sleep and can hardly eat.

"Oh, if only I were a nurse! Sometimes I feel so useless hanging around here banging a typewriter when the nurses are working like dogs, taking care of the men and not having time to do half what they would like to. I can't praise these nurses enough, and how the wild tales about the extraordinary things they do ever originate and go drifting about the United States, I simply can't imagine. I wouldn't believe them before I came over because I didn't want to and now I absolutely know they aren't true. So if you ever hear any one repeating any gossip about the American nurses in France, kindly slap her face for me."

Constance Votey

INDUSTRIAL SUPERVISION

An interesting new line of activity for college women came out of war time needs, though it is quite likely to become a permanent field of social endeavor. Bryn Mawr college was chosen as the training center for the first of these new industrial supervisors. The work is of especial interest to Kappa Alpha Theta as two of our members were active in the organization of the work. Florence Simms, Alpha, industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A. was responsible for that organization's appropriations for this work, and Susan Kingsbury, Phi, is the professor at Bryn Mawr under whose guidance the course was planned and is being carried out.

We quote from the announcement of the course as issued by Bryn Mawr college.

"An increasing demand for women supervisors in industrial establishments is making itself felt. The government has already found itself handicapped by the lack of women supervisors in its work of providing munitions and other supplies to equip our army over seas. The need has been felt most of all in the office of the Secretary of war and the United States Labor policies board.

"In order to meet this demand from the government and from private employers the War Council of the Young Women's Christian association has established a Bureau of industrial supervision to recommend women trained to direct and guide women employees and has generously voted a sufficient sum of money to Bryn Mawr college to enable it to give this training in its Carola Woerishoffer Department of social economy and social research.

"The following courses will be offered by the Carola Woerishoffer department as war emergency courses and as a natural development of the work of the department. These courses are planned to train women who have the necessary personal qualifications and have already received a college degree. Training will be given for the following positions:

Employment managers.

Service or welfare superintendents.

Industrial superintendents of women's work.

Factory inspectors.

Investigators of industrial problems affecting women.

Industrial secretaries.

Industrial group leaders."

The original courses were opened to three groups of ten students each. The first ten students entered on their course June 17, time being divided as follows: from June 17 to July 12 lectures and seminars at the college with field practice work in neighboring manufacturing establishments; from July 15 to September 1, field work in one or more assigned manufacturing establishments in New

England; from October 1 to February 2 lectures and seminars at Bryn Mawr with a third of one's time devoted to field work.

The next group of students are to work at the college from October 1 to February 1 and in the field from February 1 to June 1: while the third course begins February 5, 1919, and extends to October 1. It is confidently hoped that the endowment for further courses may be forthcoming. It certainly will be if the need for such trained women grows as is anticipated.

We quote from the Bryn Mawr college news as to the experiences of the first class in field work, this work being under the supervision of Miss Anna Byzanson, instructor in social economy and social research at Bryn Mawr.

"Running a lathe in a factory at 18 cents an hour was one of the experiences afforded by the new government course in Industrial supervision which began at Bryn Mawr last June. All of the field work of the course was done in New England factories under the direction of Miss Anna Byzanson, who received weekly reports from the students, held conferences with them, and arranged visits to various establishments.

"Living in Llysyfran, twelve students, ten of whom were on scholarships, began the course June 17. The first month was spent in Bryn Mawr and the remaining two in New England industrial plants. The course is being given at the request of the Young Women's Christian association War Council under the Bryn Mawr Carola Woerishoffer department of social research, of which Dr. Susan M. Kingsbury is head, to train women to be employment managers and industrial superintendents of women's work.

"Observation trips were made during the month in Bryn Mawr to establishments in and near Philadelphia where employment work was being carried on: among them the Eddystone munitions plant, the Miller Lock manufacturing co. the Sutro hosiery co. the General electric co. the Fayetter R. Plum co. and the Curtis publishing co. Three hours a week were given to industrial observation, four to statistics, and six to laboratory problems.

Going to Boston, July 12, the students were assigned by Miss Byzanson to various manufacturing plants, where they would gain practical experience in actual manufacturing, in employment work, and in scientific management. They were introduced by the War department and everywhere welcomed by progressive manufacturers.

"One student worked for three weeks in the stitching room of the McElwain shoe co. Manchester, as an "around-the-room girl." Another was in the cutting room of the same plant, trimming leather. Of the others, four were with the U. S. cartridge co. three in the Winchester repeating arms co. New Haven; three in the General electric co. Lynn; two in the Dennison manufacturing co. Framingham; one in the Lewis manufacturing co. Walpole, Massachusetts, a plant under scientific management manufacturing gauze and ban-

dages; one in the Scovil manufacturing co. Waterbury; one in the Slatersville finishing co. one in the Cheney silk mills, South Manchester, and one in the Hood rubber co. Watertown.

"Other firms visited were the Norton grinding wheel co. the Plant shoe co. the New England confectionery co. and the Colts patent arms.

"The college, in making the first public statement of the manufacturing in which the students worked, wishes to give recognition to these manufacturers who so courteously and cooperatively offered the opportunity to students of the college for training in their plant. Without exception the firms placed the students in positions where they could get the best training. The result proves that college women can, under careful supervision, work in factories side by side with other employees without either their fellow workers or the foreman realizing that they are not regular employees. The college women proved so efficient that objections were made by the foremen when they were transferred to other departments.

"These students have returned to college and will take up regular seminars—such as the Labor seminary under Miss Byzanson—in the Carola Woerishoffer and allied departments. They will spend one-third of their time in field work in the various establishments in and near Philadelphia, each student concentrating on one or two establishments.

"A second group of ten students has entered college and will pursue much the same work as the first group, going into field work during the second semester."

The courses that these graduate students are required to pursue are set forth at length in the announcement sent out by Bryn Mawr. If you are interested, ask the college to send you the circular announcement of the Carola Woerishoffer graduate department of social economy and social research about its courses in industrial supervision. With this announcement at hand, most any one could choose work at our large universities that would give an equivalent book training, and no doubt could find an opportunity for the field work in neighboring industrial establishments; so that if you want to enter this field and can not go to Bryn Mawr, it need not be a closed vocation for you.

SAN ANTONIO GREETES YOU

Will Thetas going either temporarily or permanently to San Antonio or near there, please send their names and addresses to Mrs. E. R. Gafford, 310 Brahan Boulevard, San Antonio, Texas? There is a monthly Panhellenic gathering in the city to which you will be welcome, and also a desire to start monthly, or more frequent, Theta gatherings if only we can get in touch. And readers, if you know of Thetas in that city, who may not see this notice, write to Mrs. Gafford giving their names and addresses. Thank you!

“WHERE, OH WHERE HAVE THE SENIORS GONE”

Our very newest alumnae, the seniors of 1918, are of special interest to us all and so the magazine hoped to introduce them all to you in this issue; but the “flu,” a failure to understand directions or pure neglect on the part of some editors find the copy for this article very short. If your seniors aren’t fully represented, ask your chapter why? We have gone into the byways of files, reports, et cetera in an effort to add to the copy received, but even so we can’t call the compendium complete, for facts can’t be culled from our imagination as might additions to some types of copy.

Beta: received degrees in June 1918—

Mary R. Wheeler.

Hattie Corey.

Lucile Grey, in government work in Washington, D. C.

Ruth Innis.

Mildred Hatch.

Josephine Piercy.

Marguerite Wolcott.

Edna Corr.

Gamma: received degrees in June 1918—

Virginia Kingsbury, working in aeroplane department office of Nordyke and Marmon, Indianapolis.

Helen Reed, married in August to Russell Bosart, Purdue '18. She is at her parents' home while Mr. Bosart trains at an officers' training school.

Cordelia Higgins, teaching history and Latin at Zionsville, Ind.

Anna Junge (Mrs. Oscar Carlsledt) assisting her father in business while her husband is in France.

Eda Backman, chemist with the Eli Lilly's biological laboratories, Indianapolis.

Katherine Burton, teaching Latin and French at Mooresville, Ind.

Agnes Foreman (Mrs. Charles Binkley) teaching in Indianapolis schools, while husband is in the overseas service.

Mildred Morgan, at home in Indianapolis.

Delta: received degrees in June 1918—

Gertrude Sawyer, graduate student of architecture in Boston, Mass.

Dorothy Doty, graduate work at Illinois.

Helene Doty, teaching.

Evelyn Miles, Red Cross service in France.

Eta: received degrees in June 1918—

Edith Harvey, secretary to the superintendent of schools, Port Huron, Mich.

Margaret Vogel, teaching history in the high school, Alma, Mich.

Constance Winchell, librarian at the Duluth, Minn. high school.

Florence Orwig, teaching in Toledo, Ohio.

Aileen Brush, teaching in Vassar, Mich.

Lucile Crissey, working in the chemistry department of Sears-Roebuck in Chicago.

Margaret Stum, working for her Master's degree at Columbia.

Iota: received degrees in June 1918—

Katherine Coville, married to Lieut. Chester Woodburn, Cornell '17.

Winifred Skinner, in government work in Washington, D. C.

Reba Beard, at home, Harrisonburg, Va.

Elsie Church, Red Cross canteen worker in France.

Dorothy Ashley, at home in Washington, D. C.

Kappa: graduated in June 1918—

James Rachel Cotter.

Pauline Carr.

Margaret Hodder, secretary to the principal of Holton-Arms school in Washington, D. C.

Emma Mae Runnel.

Helen Robinson.

Theo Thompson.

Lambda: graduated in June 1918—

Floy Camp, teaching at North Troy, Vt.

Mildred Chapin, teaching at Richford, Vt.

Helen Hall, teaching at Hyde Park, Vt.

Bessie Reynolds, conducting a community kitchen at Hartford, Conn.

Mary Sparks, teaching at Hyde Park, Vt.

Dorothy Votey, assistant in Zoological department, University of Vermont.

Mu: graduated in June 1918—

Ruth Brumbaugh, teaching English in high school at Ford City, Pa.

Anne McConnell, assistant to Dr. O'Day in laboratory at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dorothy Nichols, teaching Latin and history in high school at Spencer, Mass.

Norene Saxton, teaching history in Jamestown, N. Y.

Janet Simcox, chemist with Franklin Mfg. Co. Stonesboro, Pa.

Adelaide Singley, married to Lieut. Robert L. Lost, Sept. 11.

Gertrude Simpson, died Nov. 16, at New Brighton, Pa. where she was teaching in the high school.

Omicron: received degrees in June 1918—

Helen Wallace, studying domestic economy at Santa Barbara, normal school.

Daisyolah Wilson.

Ruth Durkee.

Sigma: graduated in May 1918—

Elsinore Macpherson, studying on graduate scholarship at the University of Toronto.

Marion Squair.

Elsie Graham.

Tau: graduated in June 1918—

Barbara Abel.

Jeane Haskins.

Lucille Moore.

Ingred Ringnier.

Imogen Voorhees.

Margaret Hingeley.

Victoria Ervin.

Geraldine Smith.

Katherine Barbour.

Gloria Ray.

Upsilon: graduated in June 1918—

Hilde Gale, at home in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mary Martin, taking course for reconstruction aid in Boston, Mass.

Helen Wedum.

Gladys Blain, training course for yeowomen, Boston, Mass.

Phi: graduated in June 1918—

Ruth Visel, graduate student at Stanford university.

Dorothy Botsford, graduate student at School of philanthropy, Chicago.

Elsie Lutz, graduate student at Stanford university.

Geraldine Cluff, working in editorial office of Sunset publishing co. San Francisco.

Marion Hill, at her home in Los Angeles.

Jean Campbell, secretarial work with Sunset publishing co. San Francisco.

Grace Rossiter, studying at business college in Portland, Ore.

Florence Mason, studying dramatics and stenography in San Francisco.

Antonio Hyatt, graduate student at Stanford university.

Margaret Olmstead, assistant city bacteriologist, Los Angeles.

Chi: graduated in June 1918—

Abby Cresson, teaching in high school, Ilion, N. Y.

Aletta Henderson, attending business college in New York city.

Marian Herr, at home, Flemington, N. J.

Helen Hutchison, teaching music at Medina, N. Y.

Hildred Newell, teaching in high school, Medina, N. Y.

Evelyn Payne, in government work, Washington, D. C.

Margaret Shuman, teaching in Middletown, Ohio.

Alice Taylor, married to H. C. Becker. Address: 407 W. Sullivan st. Olean, N. Y.

Frances Terwilliger, working for draft board, Scranton, Pa.

Helen Volchmann, teaching music and doing canteen work in New York city.

Florence Wagner, cataloguer in A. L. A. headquarters, New York city.

Grace Watkins, working in a broker's office in New York city.

Katherine Willis, teaching design at Chatham, Va. Episcopal institute.

Marjorie Wright, government work in Washington, D. C.

Psi: graduated in June 1918—

Dorothy Bell, teaching in Willoughby, Ohio.

Helen Buell.

Katherine Browne.

Imogene Burch, publicity work in New York city.

Helen Cumming, teaching in West Allis, Wis.

Anna Hughes.

Marjorie Kinnan, publicity work New York city.

Lucille Logan, government work in Washington, D. C.

Edna Parker.

Alma Robinson, married to Lieut. Edwin Gould.

Marion Sanford, teaching at Columbus, Wis.

Mildred Sprague, teaching at Aberdeen, N. D.

Margaret Todd, member of faculty at Southern Methodist university, Dallas, Tex.

Miriam Vander Bie, married to Lieut. Roy Sampson.

Omega: graduated in May 1918—

Helen Smythe.

Ruth Kroll.

Hanna Rahtjen.

Eleanor Burnham.

Margaret House, married to George T. Judd.

Marion Christensen.

Alpha Beta: graduated in June 1918—

Clara Atlee, at home, Riverton, N. J.

Elizabeth Andrews, employed by American telephone co. Rutherford, N. J.

Helen Ballein, teaching music in School of music, Winfield, Kan.

Eleanor Stabler, married to William Clark, teaching at Wilmington, Del.

Elizabeth Miller, in training for nurse at Children's hospital, Boston, Mass.

Beatrice Newcomer, working in the Franklin national bank, Philadelphia.

Esther Phillips, in training for nurse, Children's hospital, Boston, Mass.

Catherine Price, married to Lieut. H. A. Olin.

Florence Shoemaker, social service worker at Ritten house, Philadelphia.

Sarah Rogers, physical instructor in school for delinquents in Asheville, N. C.

Alpha Gamma: graduated in June 1918—

Josephine Hamblin.

Marjory Dean.

Corinne Putnam.

Mildred Booth.

Louise Havens.

Alice Scatterday, married to Richard Boesil.

Alpha Delta: graduated in June 1918—

Corinne Cossard, graduate fellow at Radcliffe.

Gertrude T. Edwards, working in art editorial department of Curtis publishing Co. Philadelphia.

Edna V. Haymaker, working in a Clarksburg, W. Va. bank.

Ruth Simpson, teaching in high school at Somerset, Pa.

Helen Ferris, studying at a business college.

Frances Kreeger, studying at a business college.

Flora Winkelman, married to Lieut. Donald Hurst Wilson.

Alpha Eta: graduated in June 1918—

Anne Kinkead, working for Du Pont powder plant, Nashville.

Julia Turnbull, graduate student at the University of Wisconsin.

Levy Reynolds, working for Du Pont powder plant, Nashville, Tenn.

Helen Fields, teaching English at Ward-Belmont college, Nashville.

Linda Rhea, teaching history at Ward-Belmont college, Nashville.

Mary Louise Crawford, teaching in high school at Princeton, W. Va.

Received master's degree in June 1918—

Kate Tillett, teaching history in Vanderbilt university.

Alpha Theta: graduated in June 1918—

Marjorie McMurray, teaching in high school, Greenville, N. C.

Alpha Theta: graduated in June 1918.

Blanche Lee, doing newspaper work in Austin.

Grace Ball, teaching at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Margaret Myrick, teaching at Lockhart, Tex.

Alpha Iota: graduated in June 1918—

Helen Banister.

Jessamine Price, married to Lieut. Frank L. Scott.

Margretha Roth.

Katharine McNulty.

Margaretta Zoff.

Rachel Metcalf.

Genevieve Dubuque.

Adele Dubuque.

Alpha Lambda: graduated in June 1918—

Gladys Easterbrook, reconstruction aid in overseas service.

Edith Brawley, reconstruction aid as yet unassigned (Nov. 15, 1918).

Marguerite Mann, graduate student at the University of Washington.

Marjorie Kohlmann, graduate student at the University of Washington.

Lois Gilbert, teaching.

Clarie McDonald, teaching.

Gladys Johnson, married.

Elizabeth Henry, working in library.

Alpha Mu: graduated in June 1918—

Dorothy Worrell, training as a nurse at Barnes hospital, St. Louis.

Helen Parr.

Mary Reese.

Dorothy Mumford, assistant in the athletic department, University of Missouri.

Dorothy Prince.

Alpha Nu: graduated in June 1918—

Esther Drenckhahn.

Beth Barrows.

Ruth Davis.

Gretchen Van Cleve.

Alpha Xi: graduated in June 1918—

Cleome Carroll.

Ruth Rothrock.

Kate Schaffer.

Louise Manning.

Helen De Lano, married to Ernest Vosper.

Edna Keithley.

Alpha Omicron: graduated in June 1918—

Margaret Archdeacon, teaching in high school at Clarkdale, Ariz.

Corrine Breeding, Y. W. C. A. worker, headquarters, Oklahoma City.

Frances Buchanan, teaching violin at Oklahoma college for women, Chickasha.

Gladys Drennan, Y. W. C. A. work, Oklahoma City.

Ella Mansfield, graduate student at the University of Oklahoma.

Georgia Shutt, government work in Washington, D. C.

Ruth Williams, teaching domestic science in consolidated school at Choctaw, Okla.

Grace Whatley, married to Ewell Slaughter. Address: Clinton, Okla.

Claudia Fay White, teaching in junior high school, Chickasha.

Received master's degree in June 1918—

Eleanor Morgan, teaching English at the University of Oklahoma.

Alpha Pi: graduated in June 1918—

Helen Tombs, teaching at Fosston, Minn.
Gertrude Cullen, teaching at Cando, N. D.
Gwenn Guthrie, teaching at Steele, N. D.
Ruth Templeton, teaching at Badger, Minn.
Margaret Kolars, reporter on Grand Forks *Daily Herald*.
Adah Soule, teaching at Grand Forks.

Alpha Sigma: graduated in June 1918—

Frances Wilmer, working in a bank in Rosalia, Wash.
Glenna Troy, teaching English in high school, Newport, Wash.

Alpha Tau: graduated in June 1918—

Mary Corre, government work in Washington, D. C.
Anna Cellarius, teaching in Cincinnati.
Marie Crowe, teaching in Cincinnati.
Warwick Black, graduate student at Ohio state university.
Ruth Hatfield.

Ida Lotspeich, graduate student at University of Chicago.

Alpha Upsilon: graduated in June 1918—

Sue Louise Bell, government work in Washington, D. C.
Catherine Harrison.
Ruth Koester.
Helen Welty.
Gracia Wood.

Alpha Phi: graduated in June 1918—

Miriam Delchamps.
Corrine Rocquet.

Alpha Chi: graduated in June 1918—

Dolly Schlosser.
Helen Eldridge, teaching home economics and chemistry at Oxford, Ind.

Harriet Benjamin, teaching home economics at Muncie, Ind.
Marjorie Beall.

Margaret Briggs, assistant chemist in state extension department, Purdue university.

Alpha Psi: graduated in June 1918—

Ruth Findeisen.
Carrie Blair.

Alpha Omega: graduated in June 1918—

Verna Irons, teaching history in junior high school at Ambridge, Pa.

Eleanor Spangler, teaching mathematics in South Farrell high school, Pittsburgh.

Margaretta Weber, vocational guidance worker in Minneapolis, Minn. public schools.

Cecile Boyd, at home in Pittsburgh.

Brenda Wright, teaching English in Peabody high school, Pittsburgh.

Bertha Ortmann.

Louise Borland, in charge of kindergarten at the Thurston school, Pittsburgh.

Beta Beta: graduated in June 1918—

Maurine Edwards, in government work, Washington, D. C.

Annette Brown, teaching at Baton Rouge, La.

Mary Wells, teaching at Dover, Ohio.

Elizabeth Moore, married to Burton K. Myers.

Beta Gamma: graduated in June 1918—

Grace D. Harvey, teaching domestic science in high school, Elwood, Neb.

Laura Mason, teaching English and domestic science in high school, Paonia, Colo.

Virginia Thomson, teaching botany, physiology, and history in high school, Leadville, Colo.

Beta Delta: graduated in June 1918—

Mary H. Estill, awaiting assignment in cantonment service as laboratory technician.

Hazel K. Whitney, in Southern Pacific railway offices, Phoenix, Ariz.

Ruth Reed, teaching home economics in rural schools of Phoenix Co. Ariz.

Beta Epsilon: graduated in June 1918—

Lulu May.

Eva Yates, married to Mr. Hazeltine.

Helen Dougherty.

Fay Armstrong.

Elizabeth Barker.

Ruth Kelley.

Ethel Brinkerhoff.

Ruby Beers.

SUMMARY: No report of seniors in 4 colleges, reports known to be incomplete for several other colleges. Report includes 243 who received their bachelor's degree last college year. No information available as to the activities of 79.

Eight girls are spending the year at home, 19 have been married, 1 has died.

In war work are 9 in Washington offices, and 3 in government work at other stations, while one is at the school for yeowomen, one studying to be a reconstruction aid, one has been accepted for reconstruction aid and one as a laboratory technician but not called for active duty when reports made. Three 1918 graduates are overseas, 2 in Red Cross canteen work, 1 as a hospital reconstruction aid. One graduate is conducting a community kitchen, 2 are in Y. W. C. A. work in this country, 3 are studying to become nurses.

Business has claimed 8 of these new alumnae: one is in a broker's office, 2 in the advertising game, 1 with a telephone company, 3 in

banks, and one in a railway office. Closely allied is the work of the 4 girls now holding secretarial positions.

Literary work, newspaper or magazine, has claimed 4; one is a general laboratory assistant, 4 are working as chemists, one as bacteriologist; 3 are in library work, one in social service work and another preparing for such work by graduate study at the Chicago School of philanthropy. Fifteen others are doing graduate work in various universities, while 5 are attending business colleges.

Teaching still claims the largest number of our new graduates, 65. What 34 of them are teaching we do not know, but 5 are teaching history, 4 English, 1 design, 2 languages, 1 mathematics, 4 music, 6 domestic economy, 1 general science, and 1 is a kindergarten supervisor; while 6 are teaching or assisting in colleges, 1 in languages, 1 in zoology, 1 English, 1 history, and 2 physical education.

OUR MOST DISTINGUISHED MUSICIAN

No one who was present at the Gearhart convention will ever forget the beautiful solos sung there by Margery Maxwell of Alpha Nu. Directly after that convention Miss Maxwell went to Chicago to study with Francesco Daddi.

Two years later, in the fall of 1917, she became a member of the Chicago grand opera company, with solo parts. Her success last winter was truly remarkable for a singer only twenty-two years old and without any of the usual chorus, etc. "first rounds of the ladder" to climb.

In Chicago Margery made her début as Una Capraia in *Dinorah*. Other soloists that night included Amelita Galli Curci and Giacomo Rimini and yet Miss Maxwell's work was such as to get special mention in all the Chicago papers next day. During the season she sang also in *Manon*, *The Jewels of the Madonna*, *Lakme*, *Francesca di Rimini*, and *Louise*. At the close of the Chicago season Miss Maxwell was among those chosen for the eastern tour of the Chicago grand opera company, and she received recognition and favorable criticism from all the eastern critics too.

The *Musical leader* said: "Miss Maxwell is a very young girl who possesses a lyric soprano voice of a quality and timbre seldom heard. It is powerful, of extensive range, and she is endowed to a marked degree with dramatic temperament."

Not content with her strenuous winter's work, Miss Maxwell signed with the Lyceum bureau for a ten-weeks concert tour at the Chautauquas of the past summer. This tour began in Florida and worked gradually north. It is said that after a few weeks of making engagements by the slow and hot trains of the south, Margery was so weary of concert singing, that only an automobile saved her future audiences from disappointment. At Louisville she took to the motor, and found

rest and recreation in the morning ride of a hundred or more miles to the next concert town.

Margery Maxwell was one of the chief attractions at the benefit entertainment given by the Chicago alumnae chapter for our war service in October, 1918. She is always an enthusiastic member of Kappa Alpha Theta and ready and willing to share the joys of her singing with us.

All the musical critics predict for her a brilliant career and we all look forward to knowing Margery as one of the great singers of America.

HOLD FAST TO YOUR BONDS

"Hold tight to your Liberty bonds; they are the best investment in the world. Don't let anyone induce you to sell them or trade them in for some other so-called 'security.' Keep your Liberty bonds and your Liberty bonds will keep you."

The foregoing in effect sums up the warning and request, issued to every bondholder in the United States through a message from William G. McAdoo, then Secretary of the Treasury, and which, it is hoped, will accomplish its purpose through dissemination by the press.

The full text of the message follows:

"Hold your Liberty bonds—first, because they are the best investment in the world, backed by every resource in the United States, and also because you have made sacrifices in order to buy them. Why turn over to someone else the contract you have entered into with the Government?

"Hold them because, even though the war may be over, it has not yet been paid for. The Treasury Department must soon issue more bonds, the Fifth loan being planned for next April. Every sale now made by you makes future Government issues more difficult and more expensive. This expense must be borne by the people of the United States—therefore, why add to the already large burden being borne by the taxpayers of the country?

"Hold them because the time may come when such an investment may prove to be a true friend in time of need—a guarantee against the fear of debt and insurance against real hardship.

"Hold them because the need for saving is not over. GOVERNMENT EXPENSES ARE TODAY LARGER THAN AT ANY TIME DURING THE WAR. Our brave boys in Germany and France and Russia must be paid and fed and clothed and, when their work is over, transported home—back onto American soil. THEY HAVE NOT QUIT. WHY SHOULD YOU?

"Hold your Liberty bonds instead of exchanging them for some other so-called security, because you know the security of your United States bond and often cannot know the worth of what is offered in exchange. The 'get-rich-quick' crook is ready to steal your bonds away from you at the first opportunity. DON'T LET HIM. Don't be swindled out of your bonds.

"Hold them because of the interest they pay, because it is good business to do so. What good will the idle pleasure or needless luxury bought today with the proceeds of your bonds be to you a year from now? Your bonds work for you, drawing interest day and night, weekdays and Sundays.

"By all means HOLD YOUR BONDS. DON'T BE A QUITTER. BE A PATRIOT.

"WILLIAM G. McADOO,

"Secretary of the Treasury."

IN MEMORIAM

ELIZABETH CHRISTINE HUNEKE, *Phi*

After a very short illness, our beloved sister, Elizabeth Huneke, passed away in the early morning of October 25. Even now, we of Phi are unable to realize the loss which to us seems beyond understanding. Her death was keenly felt in university life for "Bettsy" had an unusual charm and loveliness which won her many friends. She was very active in campus affairs during her two years at Stanford. As a member of the Emergency war board, she was chairman of all food conservation work and she was our delegate to Panhellenic. In her freshman year she was vice-president of her class and later was prominent in athletics, particularly tennis and swimming. Bettsy's loyalty and faith in the ideals of Theta are an inspiration to all of us and through Theta love she will always live in our hearts.

MRS. FRANK DAWSON (Edith Ackerman), *Chi '08*

Mrs. Dawson died October 14 at her home in Milton, New Hampshire, with pneumonia. She had been overworking for some time in the multiplicity of war societies in which her enthusiasm and executive ability made her a leader. In her busy life she always had time for Kappa Alpha Theta too and has been the very efficient state chairman for New Hampshire and Maine. Large is the circle of friends that will miss her and who deeply sympathize with both the husband and two small sons who miss her every day.

LOIS FRAZEE, *Chi '09*KATHARINE KIRKPATRICK, *Omega '17*

MRS. L. D. VAN RENSSELAER (Donnie L. Seager) '85,
Charter member of Mu

MRS. U. J. HUMPHREY (Helen Clark) '90, *Mu*MRS. O. T. LANGE (Margaret Tingling) '14, *Mu*MRS. H. D. LEVIS (Katherine Carew) '17, *Mu*

CHAPTER NEWS

The War industries board limited the quantity of paper for our magazine this year. The paper shortage has not been relieved by the close of the war. To keep within our paper quota, it was decided to omit chapter letters from one or more issues. Accordingly for this issue letters were due *only* from the chapters not writing for the November issue—namely from Alpha, Gamma, Delta, Kappa, Omicron, Rho, Phi, Chi, Omega Alpha Beta, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Nu, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Pi, Alpha Rho, Alpha Sigma, Alpha Phi, Alpha Psi, Beta Epsilon. They are all here except Alpha Lambda and Alpha Nu—ample excuse as the chapters are undergoing a second “flu” quarantine. Personals were expected from *every* chapter, the following pages tell how well (?) these expectations were realized.

Letters from *all* *alumnæ* chapters are due for next issue, send by February 1.

ALPHA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

I wonder what we used to do with our time back in the days before the war and the S. A. T. C. came to make a college education worth while? Why I wouldn't miss being in college now for just anything. There is romance and thrill even in a Trig class when the band is playing outside and the men are singing as they march. And at retreat, we stand along the campus walks and hear the bugle and watch the flag come down and not one of us grudges the powder that the tears take as they roll down our cheeks. There are some four hundred men in the S. A. T. C. and although we haven't had much chance to meet them yet there are days of gayety ahead of us they say in which these same men will figure largely.

We have just settled down to real work again after the “flu” ban and the peace celebration and Old Gold day and the Wabash game. College closed two weeks after matriculation and remained so for three weeks. And just as things were slipping back into normal the armistice was signed and even the three parades we had didn't half express all we felt. On account of the influenza epidemic few people were back for Old Gold day.

Rush was brought to rather an abrupt finish by the closing of college. We put the black and gold ribbons on nineteen fine girls. Of course all parties were called off and we were forced to do our rushing in a round-about manner but our success was wonderful. The rush system used this year, however, could not be called a success. The late opening of college may account for it in part and of course the influenza stopped everything. Our new pledges are: Ruth Boyd, Ogden, Utah; Doris Campbell, South Bend; Alice Claire Beckwith and Louise Irwin, Chicago; Nell Farrow and Elizabeth Daggy, Greencastle; Elizabeth Lockridge, Roachdale; Lucy Cooper, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Dorothy Neff, Anderson; Lucy Wheeler, Evans-

ville; Evelyn Wylie, Paxton, Illinois; Marcia Hough, Greenfield; Jean Waterbury, Indianapolis; Margaret George, Montpelier; Margaret Johnson and Catherine Johns, Rockville; Paulina and Georgia Wilhelm, Elwood; and Josephine Davis, Hume, Illinois.

The chapter had a formal dinner for the pledges at the house on November 22. It was the first party we have had this year. We are planning a Christmas party and a formal for the spring. The scholarship list for the past year has been made public with Kappa Kappa Gamma first, Delta Zeta second, and Kappa Alpha Theta third. Margaret Spaulding was elected to Student Council. The class elections have not yet been held.

29 November 1918

Elizabeth C. Iliff

'14 Elizabeth Von Behren was married to Lieut John Clark Binford, ΣX , at Camp Greenleaf, Ga. in October.

'15 Charlotte Wheeler has completed her nurse's training at Philadelphia.

'16 Born to Lieut and Mrs Ewing Shields (Rachel Williams) a daughter, Shirley Ann, Oct. at Waco, Tex.

'17 Helen Kelley was married to Lieut Ray Orr, $\Delta K E$, in July. They are living at Douglas, Ariz.

'17 Charlotta Cooper has been taking nurse's training at Hattiesburg, Miss.

'17 Fern Sprague is teaching at Valparaiso university.

'18 Martha Love was married to Mr Reuben Kilgore, $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$, Sept. 11. They are living in Danville, Ill.

'18 Jessie Gobin was married to Lieut Robert Swintz, $\Phi K \Psi$, in June. Lieut Swintz is now in France and Mrs Swintz is assisting in the chemistry department at De Pauw. She was elected to $\Phi B K$ upon her graduation in June.

'18 Anna Shields was married to Kenneth C. Hogate, ΣX , in Aug.

'20 Mildred Briggs, Alpha Chi chapter, has been affiliated.

'20 Mildred Matthews is attending the University of California.

'21-ex Dorothy Ritter is in government work at Washington, D. C.

'21-ex Kathryn Davis was married to Lieut Eugene Stallings, $\Phi K \Psi$, at Gettysburg, Pa. Aug. 10. Lieut Stallings is in the tank service overseas.

'19-ex Born to Mr and Mrs William Reddick (Irma Hootman) a son, at Paducah, Ky.

GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

In spite of cloudy days and a fast-decreasing male population, Butler's usual spring activities showed a cheerful spirit—clean-up day when the whole college is put to work on the campus; and stunt day, when a Panhellenic vaudeville is given for the benefit of the Young Women's Christian association Geneva fund. On May 18 we held a garden-party at the home of Florence Corya, entertaining many rushees. On May 25, the big college dramatic production of the year, *One drop more*, a musical melodrama by Mary K. O'Haver and Jean Brown of Gamma, was produced by an all-male cast at the Masonic Temple under the direction of Tarkington Baker, dramatic critic of the *Indianapolis Star*, formerly a producer for Messers Schubert. Maurine McDaniels and Harriet Rophey of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Gertrude Hecker and Sarah Burke of Pi Beta Phi were tireless workers for the musical, costume, publicity, and finance ends of the

play. Genevieve Downs and Frieda Steinman of Gamma assisted in the coaching. The list of patrons included the distinguished literary men and women of the city, doctors, lawyers, city and state officials, and the college faculty and alumni. It was a gala night for all Butler and a proud one for the playwrights, as the press comments were enthusiastic.

In early June at Mildred Morgan's, a farewell senior party was given at which time the freshmen sang their songs and the seniors received from the chapter fountain pens with Theta seals. Rushing was reduced to a minimum by Panhellenic agreement and the summer passed quietly with every one busy in war work and business. The opening of college was delayed in order that the S. A. T. C. barracks could be completed. By October 4, our former tennis courts had sprouted cheerful and impressive white buildings with green roofs, at the edge of Irwin Field. On October 6, the opening reception was given by President and Mrs. T. C. Howe at their delightful home.

We were all registered but had not attended all of our classes when the first "flu" ban was called, closing the college for all non-military students. Now after four weeks of vacation, revised programs, re-registration, another "flu" ban, "flu" masks, and peace celebrations, we are hoping to get acquainted with our books before "exams" come. At present college is ragged and strenuous; many of the S. A. T. C. men are gone and others are leaving after a rather unsatisfactory taste of army and college life. The S. A. T. C. gave a dinner and two dances before disbanding, and under the Young Men's Christian association a very pleasant informal get-together party was held in the barracks.

We have had so few fraternity meetings that little has been done, but we count ourselves most fortunate to introduce the following pledges: Maurine Watkins, a senior who comes to us from Transylvania; Anne Lockhead, sister of Mary Lockhead; Lydia Jameson, sister of Mrs. Katharine Jameson Lewis; Gladys Wamsley, Helen Belle McClean, Margaret Williams, Virginia Moorehead, and Mary Belle Haynes, a senior from Oxford woman's college, all from Indianapolis; Gertrude Walsh from New Palestine; Olive Tressider and Mary Richmond from Tipton; Mary Agnes Showalter from Danville; and Mary Howard from Muncie. They have just recently given a most successful pledge dance at the home of Lydia Jameson.

We initiated in November, at the lovely home of Mrs. W. E. Mick, Kathryn Turney, Constance Warren, and Blanche Alsop of Indianapolis and Frances Weaver of Pittsboro.

We are happy to have two French girls in Butler—Marguerite and Madeleine Postaire of Paris who live at the college residence. They with Raymonde Corbanz and Lola Probst of De Pauw were recently the week-end guests of Dale Waterbury, Alpha Chi, and Jean Waterbury, Alpha pledge, in Indianapolis.

The sympathy of the entire chapter is extended to Jean Brown, whose brother, Lieut. Hilton U. Brown, Jr. was killed in action November 3. Lieutenant Brown was a Phi Delta Theta at Butler, prominent in college activities, served on the Mexican border and was one of the first American officers to go to France. He was with the 7th Field Artillery, as is another brother, Lieut. Paul V. Brown. A third brother, Lieut. Arch A. Brown, has been stationed at Camp Taylor.

Miss Katharine Merrill Graydon has again generously opened her house for an all-girls' party under the Young Women's Christian association. Miss Graydon is at present compiling a history of the part the college has taken in the war.

Kathryn Turney

Born, Aug. 20, to Mr and Mrs F. B. Davenport (Constance Addington) a daughter, Ruth Edith. Address: 5216 Constance st. New Orleans, La.

Married, Nov. 2, Helen Marie Reed, National alumnae secretary, and Robt. Larrick Keiser. Their home will be in the Azores, where Mr Keiser is American consul.

'15 Eda Boos Brewer (Mrs Scott R.) has returned to Indianapolis. Capt Brewer is in New York.

'20-ex Dorothy Allen is at Nordyke and Marmon's.

'16 Katharine Jameson Lewis (Mrs Phillip) is teaching English at Shortridge high school.

'20-ex Pearl Lomax Thomas (Mrs George C.) is librarian at the *Indianapolis News*.

Among the guests at initiation were Miss Arda Knox, Mrs Samuel A. Ashby, Marie Fitzgerald, Virginia Kingsbury, Genevieve King.

'20 Kathryn Turney worked in the social department of the Associated Charities this summer.

'19-ex Hazel Rodebaugh Johnson (Mrs Howland) lives at 660 E. 46th st. Indianapolis.

'20-ex Marie Hamilton is at Purdue university.

'19-ex Helen Balz is at the University of Michigan.

'19-ex Elizabeth Trook and Dorothy Foreman are at Indiana university.

'21-ex The Lieber twins, Meta and Hilda, are at the University of Chicago this year, but we hope they will come back to be initiated the spring term.

'20-ex Helen Morgan '17, Laura Ann Reed '16, and Kathryn Riley are taking nurse's training courses at hospitals in the city.

'20-ex Frieda Stineman is working at the Pennsylvania railroad.

'19-ex Laura Pantzer is working at the *News*.

'15 Miriam Wilson is doing Canteen work.

Charlotte Galpin is in the War camp community service.

'20-ex Helen March Ransom (Mrs Robert B.) and her husband, Major Ransom, were visiting in Indianapolis last week.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

The University of Illinois did not open until October 1 because extra time was needed to prepare for students in the S. A. T. C. Delta entertained with her usual rushing house-party on September 28 and 29 but regular rushing was postponed so that all girls might be ready in emergency to assist university authorities in their problem of feeding the large number of men students expected. The enroll-

ment in the S. A. T. C. was not large enough to require these services, except from a few household science students and so plans were soon made for the usual two weeks of rushing. But the influenza epidemic came along just then which put a ban on all large social gatherings. Miss Ruby E. C. Mason from Indiana university, our new Dean, advised us to shorten our rushing period to four days, thus allowing pledging to take place on the day when it would originally have come. This is the first time Illinois girls have gone through a period of concentrated rushing with no rules except that rushees could not enter our houses. We hope that we may never have to do it again.

In spite of all the difficulties we pledged fourteen fine girls. Four of them have come to us from other colleges, Virginia Frisbee, Bushnell; Harriet Burnap, Alton; Francis Sconce, Sidell; Ethel Jones, sister of Marjorie Jones, St. Louis. The freshman pledges are Helen Russel, sister of Virginia Russel, Champaign; Edith Lill, Chicago; Muriel Gray, Champaign; Dorothy Cassingham, sister of Adelaide Cassingham Edwards, Champaign; Jeanette Horvey, Chicago; Zenda Bramble, Champaign; Mabel Hollenbeck, Rockford; Julia Thompson, Champaign; Margaret Petritz, Rockford; Katherine Kemp, Paxton.

In the Fourth Liberty loan Delta won the \$50 bond, offered as a prize for the largest number of subscriptions from one house, with a total of ninety-five bonds, amounting to \$4,750. We hardly know how we did it but every girl is sacrificing something and many are working in order to meet their payments.

An interesting feature of the United War campaign was the auctioning off of several cards, written by prisoners within the German lines in acknowledgment of food, Bibles, and comfort kits. Delta bought five of these cards at the auction. The University of Illinois as a whole gave \$46,000, the largest subscription made by any university.

Work on the new Education building and the Music building is progressing rapidly. The addition to the library is also on its way to completion. A new Young Men's Christian association hut for boys of the S. A. T. C. was dedicated November 15. Several successful programs and entertainments have been given there already.

Mrs. Hattie Hilscher of Minneapolis is our new chaperon. She is a very dear friend and counselor to us all.

The week-end of November 22 was devoted to a house-party for our mothers. On Saturday afternoon we gave a tea for them and for all town Thetas and patronesses. In the evening a spread followed by stunts and the singing of Theta songs showed the mothers one of the happiest phases of college life.

We are very proud of our football team which won the conference championship this year.

26 November 1918

Dorothy L. Gibson

Born, July 27, to Mr and Mrs Paul Kircher, a daughter, Joanne Louise. They have also a small son, Paul, jr.

- '16 Marguerite Bennett is dietitian for a hospital unit in France.
 '17 Stella Percival is a canteen worker in France.
 '17 Cecelia Ward was married to Glenwood Tanton, X Ψ, June 15. Her husband is stationed at Great Lakes naval training station.
 '18 Helene Doty is teaching chemistry in the university and studying for her master's degree.
 '18 Berniece McNair has a position in the agricultural department.
 '18 Dorothy Doty is teaching home economics at Lombard college, Lombard, Ill.
 '18 Gertrude Sawyer is studying civic architecture in Boston.
 '19 Harriet McCormick is pledged Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic fraternity.
 '19 Abby Schaefer has been elected to Omicron Nu, honorary household science fraternity.
 '19 Marion McConnell and '20 Marjorie Jones returned to Delta last fall after a year's absence.
 '19-ex Elsa Haase and '21-ex Susannah Huston visited us during the fall.
 '20 Sybil Edwards, Beta Beta, was affiliated with Delta Nov. 4.
 '20-ex Eunice Lyon Wallis (Mrs J. R.) made us a visit during rushing.
 '20-ex Ruth Detweiler is now Mrs Zanna P. Lee. Lieut Lee is stationed at Ellington Field, Tex.
 Born to Lieut and Mrs Paul Whitehead (Alice Chesley) a son, Paul, jr. on Oct. 20.
 Helene Hine, Alpha Eta, who is teaching rhetoric in the university, takes luncheon at the Theta house.
 Caroline Minor Rodecker, Beta, visited us in November. She helped install Delta chapter.
 '11 Lewise Halladay, Psi, sister of '20 Harriet Halladay is doing canteen work in France.
 '21-ex Jean Egbert has withdrawn from the university temporarily.
 '18 Evelyn Miles completed her nurse's training at Vassar and is now at the Connecticut training school in Hartford, Conn.
 Delta is supporting a French orphan.

IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

- '05 Adeline Kiep is now living at 444 Walton Rd. Maplewood, N. J.
 '16 Helen Spalding is city forester of Flint, Mich.
 '17 The engagement of Madeline Church and Prof H. D. Reed, Cornell, has been announced.
 '16 Born to Dr and Mrs W. Forrest Lee, a son, William Forrest, jr. on Nov. 2.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Last year seemed so full of five-pound boxes announcing engagements that very naturally there were a lot of marriages during the summer. Most of the weddings were small, but Lorna Milliken had a church wedding to which all of the chapter were invited. Fifteen of the girls were there, ten of whom afterward went to Marion and Wichita and Augusta to house-parties. And now we are looking forward to another very interesting wedding.

The opening of the university was postponed until September 30, and we had just time for one mad week of rushing, at the end of which we pledged Mary Wellcome, Hiawatha; Margaret Ramseyer, Emporia; Mary Brown, Minneapolis; Josephine Russel, Great Bend; Frances Phipps, Chanute; Dorothy Powell and Katherine Sawyer, Kansas City, Missouri; and Leonore Brownback, St. Louis.

Then college was closed for the epidemic, and we are only now back into routine again, though we are expecting at any time to have college close a second time as the "flu" has returned. Since the re-opening of college we have pledged Velma Knowles, Kingman, and Virginia Beery, Lawrence.

Just now we are anxiously waiting for news of the last winner of the Panhellenic Scholarship-cup. We have had it for two years now, and if we have won it the third, it is ours to keep.

The uncertainty of conditions makes things doubly hard this year, but now that we have peace, we complain of nothing. With the men under military discipline a great change has necessarily taken place in the social life of the university. This is a splendid year, therefore, for us all to concentrate on the things worth while, and, with our efforts redoubled, we shall have everything coming to Theta.

Eloise McNutt

- '03 Mrs E. W. Murray (Anna Warfield) has moved to New York.
- '11 Mrs E. C. Woodward (Beatrice Ried) has a new daughter.
- '14 Marie Sealy is with the Fuel administration in Washington.
- '17 Louise Hedrick and Lieut Russel Cowgill, ΣX , were married in Oct.
- '17 Josephine Martin and Armins Barteldes, $\Phi K \Psi$, were married in June.
- '17 Helen Topping is teaching dancing at the Conservatory of music, Kansas City.
- '17 Carolyn McNutt was married in June to Lieut Albert M. Root, jr. $K \Sigma$.
- '18 Emma Mae Rummel and John A. Krumbaugh, $\Delta T \Delta$, were married in July.
- '18 Margaret Hodder's engagement to Donald Davis, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, was announced last spring. This winter Margaret is secretary to the principal of Holton Arms, Washington, D. C.
- '18 James Cotter was married in October to Lieut Hubert Nicholson.
- '18 Pauline Carr is teaching in Augusta.
- '18 Julian Senhausen has charge of the home service work in Leavenworth Co.
- '20-ex Clara Riggs was married to Frederick Freeman in Dec.
- '20-ex Dorothy Riddle is teaching music in Herington.
- '20-ex Mary Wood is in training at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.
- '20-ex Elizabeth Goodjohn is in charge of the Junior Red Cross work in Leavenworth.
- '21-ex Lorna Millikin was married in June to Virgil K. Wood, ΣN .
- '21-ex Dorothy Swartz and Lawrence Updike were married in September.
- The sympathy of all of Kappa chapter is extended to Mrs Ray L. Sexton (Alvine Wilhelmi) whose husband died in Oct.
- Emily Logan, Delta, and Mary Paxton, Betty Edson, Betty Life, Katherine Harrison, Marjorie Herrig, Dorothy Walley, and Dorothy Crane, Alpha Upsilon, were with us for rushing.
- '18 Helen Robinson, '18 Theo Thompson, '20-ex Clara Riggs, '18 Emma Mae Rummel Krumbaugh, '17 Jo Martin Barteldes, '18-ex Catherine Johnson, and '20-ex Shirley Chase were back to help us rush.
- Lucy Riggs, on account of poor health, has resigned her position in Denver and is attending the Y. W. C. A. training school in New York.
- May Riggs is also in New York, in the secretarial department of the Y. W. C. A.
- Kate Riggs is Y. W. C. A. religious work director for Buffalo, N. Y.

MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

'90 Helen Clark Humphrey (Mrs U. J.) died in her home in Union City during the recent epidemic of influenza.

'99 Chloe Bartholomew McLaren (Mrs Eugene) was called to Meadville on account of the illness of her daughter, Elizabeth, now in college.

'03 Ruth Townley sailed for France recently to take up canteen work.

'12 Augusta and Gertrude Gibbons visited their sister, Florence.

'14-ex Margaret Yingling Lange (Mrs O. T.) died recently at her home in Pittsburgh.

'16 Blanche Taylor, '18 Ruth Brumbaugh, and '19-ex Mary Arnold Megahan (Mrs Donald B.) visited the chapter the week-end of Nov. 2.

'17 Agnes Smith visited the chapter over the week-end of Nov. 16. She is at present taking the nurse's training course at Bellevue hospital, New York city.

'18 Anne McConnell is the assistant in the laboratory of Dr O'Day at the University of Pittsburgh.

'17 Katherine Carew Levis (Mrs H. D.) died at her home in Erie, Pa. Oct. 31.

'18 Janet Simcox visited the chapter, Oct. 5.

'19-ex Esther Averill visited the chapter over the week-end of Nov. 23.

'21 Sereta Fielder left college on account of the illness of her mother with whom she is spending the winter in Detroit, Mich.

The following alumnae were present at Mu's pledging service: '92 Rebecca Cooper, '08 Florence Grauel Miller (Mrs F. P.), '16 Helen Adams. The pledges are: Helen Andrews, Martha Brown, Winsome Brown, Lucile Bly, Marie Charleston, Dorothy McKinney, Elizabeth McLaren, Alta Postance, Ruth Tuck, and Martha Schall.

'16 Helen Adams is Mu's new alumna adviser. She recently wrote a short play which was staged for the Halloween dinner and dance at Hulings hall.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Did you ever hear of getting tired of vacation? Seven weeks of enforced vacation caused by the epidemic of Spanish influenza has made us all anxious to return to college. Our rushing season had just started when everything had to be called off. At Theta's suggestion, Panhellenic eliminated elaborate rushing and limited the expense to \$25 for the season.

We are especially enthusiastic this year with a new Theta house and Mrs. Holler, the mother of one of our active girls, as chaperon. She makes the house a real home, and all of us town girls are envious of the house girls.

Though the epidemic has changed all our plans, we are thankful not to have lost any of our girls. We extend our deepest sympathy to those chapters which have lost any of their members. It was with sad hearts that we heard the news of our beloved Hazel Allison Forde, whom we shall always remember as the spirit of Omicron's installation.

The university is growing every year and there is great need of new buildings. Theta pledged \$375 toward the million dollar endowment fund which we hope will bring us the much needed buildings before long.

With the glorious Peace news brightening the future we see a prospect of convention at St. Louis next summer. Many of us are beginning to save our pennies to make the long trip.

Among last year's elections we are proud to find Helen Hargis as president of the senior class and also a member of the honorary scholarship society (equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa) to which she was elected as a junior. Cecil Flewelling was made a member, and later president of the Woman's tennis club, and Jean Wallace was elected to the Executive board of the Student body.

Omicron is fortunate in having as affiliate this year, Mary McDermott from Beta Delta.

27 November 1918

Isabelle Bowles

'11 Omicron extends her sympathy to Florence Parmalee Collison whose husband died at Camp Kearney of pneumonia.

'17 Eunice Oerter is in New York ready to embark for France to do reconstruction work in hospitals.

'18 Ruth Durkee is on the local staff of the *Santa Barbara News*.

'17 Barbara Gurney is a member of the College of oratory faculty.

'18 Helen Wallace is attending Santa Barbara normal.

'18 Daisylah Wilson has announced her engagement to Lieut F. M. Smith, U. S. Navy, who is a $\Theta \Psi$.

'20 Cecil Flewelling has announced her engagement to Maurice Richardson, a Chief Petty Officer in the Navy. He is a member of ΘX .

'20-ex Margaret Johnson was recently married to Lieut Howard Wells, an aviator at March Field, Riverside.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

The University of Nebraska has been converted into an army training camp, 2,700 soldiers and sailors of the S. A. T. C. being stationed here. During the summer the equipment of the university was turned over to 900 soldiers for vocational training and at the beginning of the regular session the student soldiers were added.

After three days of simplified rushing in which as last year, the expense was limited to fifty dollars, we pledged seven freshmen: Armilda Dutton of Hastings, a sister of Mrs. Barton Green (Florence Dutton); Marjorie Colwell of Pawnee City; Marian Guernsey of Fremont; Alyne O'Loughlin and Corinne Rogers of Grand Island; Elizabeth Riddell of Columbus; and Elizabeth Scribner of Lincoln.

One advantage for women students has resulted from the conversion of the campus into a training camp, that is the securing of a large house near the campus to be the center for women's activities. All women's organizations will have rooms there and it will be open to any society for meetings and parties. It is hoped that the building, to be known temporarily as Woman's hall, will in some respects make up for the much needed dormitories and become a real center for activities.

In university affairs Rho is represented by Katherine Kohl, president of the Women's self-government association and member of Black Masque, senior honorary society; Mary Helen Allensworth, senior member of the Student publication board; and Alice Temple, on the Young Women's Christian association cabinet.

Three Rho alumnae are members of the faculty of the Romance language department this year, Cornelia Crittenden, Dorothy Wallace, and Mrs. Eugene Holland (Louise Bedwell). Mrs. R. G. Clapp (Anne Barr) is head of the women's gymnasium.

16 November 1918

Dorothy Jane Colburn

'94 Helene Dresser Fling (Mrs F. M.) has gone to Washington to join Major Fling, head of the European history department, who was granted a leave of absence to enter the history department of the army.

'13 Marien Sweezy expects to leave soon for service in France as a reconstruction aid. Her sister, Emma, is already there, working as a nurse's aid.

'13 Magdaline Hahn was married May 28 to Edgar H. Barkley. They are now at home at Fort Collins, Colo.

'18 Eva Miller was married in July to Lieut George E. Grimes, now serving overseas. Mrs Grimes is reporting on the *Omaha World-Herald*.

'18 Sarah Ladd was married Sept. 9 to Lieut Thomas C. Woods, who had returned on leave after nearly a year's service in France. She accompanied him to Camp Meade.

Born Sept. 18, 1918, Frederick Charles, jr. son of Mr and Mrs Frederick Charles Stevens (Rebecca W. Bailey). Address: Newport, Wash.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

'09 Edith Atkin is teaching at the high school of commerce, Toronto.

'17 Elizabeth Hargreaves and Helen Walton have returned from Ottawa where they were working for the Central Appeal Judge.

College was closed by the "flu" from Oct. 19 to Nov. 5, during which time many members of Sigma worked as volunteer nurse's aids at emergency hospitals, etc.

Pledge-day was to be Dec. 6.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

'16-ex Born to Margaret Sanborn Coolidge (Mrs Harry) a daughter, June 19, 1918.

Florence Griener left in Oct. for France where she will enter the canteen service in the A. R. C.

'17-ex Katherine Burch was married in June to Arthur Spear of the U. S. Navy.

'18-ex Maurine Sanborn has entered the army hospital service. Her address is: Student nurse, Base hospital, Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.

'14-ex Muriel Thayer was married to Lieut Carl Painter in May. Lieut Painter is in France while Mrs Painter is spending the winter in Minneapolis.

Sorrow has come to many of our girls this year. Charlotte Hall's mother died at her home in Honolulu. Edna Broom's father died Aug. 29 after an illness of two years. Mrs Leland, mother of Rosamond and Catherine Leland, died this year.

'17-ex Dorothy McKay is taking nurse's training at Eitel hospital in Minneapolis.

'12 Mary Fraser left Oct. 30 for France as a laboratory technician.

Great sorrow is felt by the Thetas of the Twin Cities in the sudden death of Monroe K. Fowler, husband of Ethel Ridgway Fowler.

'18 Mary Martin and Gladys Blain are doing war work in Boston. Address: 70 Westland av. Boston, Mass.

'18 Helen Wedum is living at the Theta house this year and has a position in the Northwestern life insurance co.

Elva Leonard Merrill (Mrs R. C.) visited meeting Nov. 25.

'17 Marion Gray Barker (Mrs H. H.) is living with her mother and is working with the northern division of the Red Cross while her husband is in France.

'15 Alice McCoy is doing entertainment work in the Aviation huts in France.

'16 Maud Briggs is Y. W. C. A. secretary at the University of South Dakota.

PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

The "500" are still at Stanford, although it boasts an S. A. T. C. of over one thousand and every college activity has been pervaded by a military atmosphere.

Phi returned in full force and found herself glad to be on the job again after the long vacation that had scattered us far and wide. The annex has been given up and the present membership just comfortably fills the chapter house.

In April we had a fire which demolished our third floor, but it has all been rebuilt with a number of improvements. The loss was entirely covered by insurance.

We were pleasantly surprised on our return to find the living-room draperies replaced by elegant printed linen and silk hangings, the gift of a Theta mother, Mrs. Lysle of Alhambra.

A new house-mother, Mrs. K. Thorpe, is with us this quarter and was introduced informally at a tea given by the chapter.

We are proud to announce the affiliation of Helen Double '21 from Omicron.

Recent honors won by members of Phi are: Florence Bills '19 elected secretary of the senior class and member of senior Flower committee, member of Young Women's Christian association cabinet; Helen Calhoun '20 elected to Quad committee, Women's council, Young Women's Christian association cabinet, English club, and Theta Sigma Phi; Jane Thompson '19 elected to Iota Sigma Pi; Eloise Lysle '19 elected president of the W. A. A. war board; Dorothy Walsh '19, vice-president of W. A. A.; Elizabeth Patton '21, vice-president of sophomore class, Young Women's Christian association cabinet, secretary of Red Cross; Alberta Marx '21 elected sophomore representative of W. A. A. and to the Music club; Mildred Maurer '21, manager varsity swimming team. Florence Mason '18 was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Commencement time.

Nine seniors—Jean Campbell, Geraldine Cluff, Florence Mason, Dorothy Botsford, Marian Hill, Grace Rossiter, Ruth Visel, Elsie Lutz, and Antonio Hyatt—received their degrees last June. Many of them are near and visit us often, while three are here for graduate work.

College did not close during the "flu" epidemic, which was serious here, but kept a strict quarantine. A pledge, Elizabeth Lawrence, left college on account of the epidemic but expects to return next quarter. The fall has been saddened for Phi, as one of her splendid juniors, Elizabeth Huneke, was among the students whose lives were forfeited to the epidemic.

20 November 1918

Eleth Lounsberry

'19 Born, Oct. 31, to Lieut and Mrs R. T. Williams (Marjorie Curry) a son, Robert Tatman, jr.

'18 Marian Hill has announced her engagement to Lieut H. J. Barrett.

'20-ex Elizabeth Elliott and Ensign J. Edwin Taylor '19-ex, A T Ω, were married Oct. 19.

'18 The engagement of Jean Campbell and Ensign C. Wolford '18-ex, B Θ II, has been announced.

'19 Elizabeth Young has announced her engagement to Lieut B. Rogers '19-ex, of the Royal Flying Corps.

'19-ex Dorothy Jones has announced her engagement to Lieut David Fisher, B Θ II, University of Washington, Seattle.

'19-ex Mrs Mary Flowers Dolan registered in college this quarter but has since left to join her husband, permanently stationed in Panama.

'19 Evelyn Flowers has returned to college after an absence of two years.

'14 Born, Nov. 6, to Mr and Mrs Herman Stegman (Dorothea Washburne) twins, John and Joanne.

'19 Frances Brown has returned to college after a year's absence.

'15 Mary Curry is working for her Ph.D. at Stanford.

'19-ex Vera Boyd has finished her course at Munson's business school and taken a position in San Francisco.

'20-ex Jean Darsie has a civil service position at Washington, D. C.

'20-ex Grace Holdzkorn is teaching in San Bernardino.

'18-ex Dr Eaton, father of Dorothy Eaton, for many years organist at Stanford, died Nov. 17.

Elizabeth Russell Montgomery was here during the illness and death from influenza of her brother Kenneth Russell, a freshman in the Stanford S. A. T. C.

Born to Lieut and Mrs Ben Thompson (Ruth Locke) a daughter.

Born in Sept. to Mr and Mrs D. J. Bradley (Katharine Culver) twins, a son, William Lee, and a daughter, Margaret.

Born, June 28, to Mr and Mrs R. W. Cross (Helen Green) a son, Stuart Green.

Born, Sept. 29, to Mr and Mrs Frank Hill (Elsa Hempl) a son.

Born, Oct. 11, to Mr and Mrs Ormond Stone (Dorothy Traphagen) a daughter, Allison.

Phi members now in service overseas are: Florence Burrell, reconstruction aid in France; Katrine Fairclough, aid in Highfield military hospital, London; Elizabeth Hogue, chief nurse of Naval base hospital No. 2 in France; Margaret Lothrop with Stanford women's unit of Red Cross in France; Dr Virginia Murray with Red Cross in France; Hope Kerwin in France with first unit of telephone girls.

Married, Nancy Willard and Harold J. Barneson.

Vera M. Reppy sailed Nov. 6 for the Philippines, where she will spend a year recuperating.

CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Chi writes from the midst of confusion, rushing and Spanish influenza. Syracuse did not open until October 1. Our fraternity and college activities were so subdued last spring that we must of necessity wait for news.

On the first Saturday in May we celebrated our annual *Women's day*, but a pale shadow of its former glorious self. The May morning breakfast in the castle grounds and the lantern ceremony at night, in which the seniors after forming their class numerals on Crouse hill give over their lights to the incoming senior class, were the only traditions left to us. At the "sing" also in the castle grounds, the 1916

Eta Pi Upsilon (senior honorary society) unveiled a picture to the memory of Frances Caffish Delling '16. It now hangs in the Women's league office.

Conditions at Syracuse are unusual to put it mildly. At the order of the government we are a military college with a camp for the training of mechanics already established and a greater number of men than our present capacity can accommodate. The girls' dormitories and cottages have many of them been taken over. The men's fraternities will soon be a memory, their houses having been turned into barracks, or girls' living centers. Beds and classes are elusive, moving things. To add to the confusion Spanish influenza spread through city and university. Such conditions probably exist in all universities and we are the gainers in one respect, namely that our house has been renovated with furniture from the men's fraternity houses.

In spite of these troubles, Chi's lucky star seemed to shine on Matriculation day when we pledged nine fine girls and the scholarship-cup was returned to us for the coming year.

7 October 1918

Margaret Sentell

- '09 Lois Frazee died May 21 after a long illness.
- '15 Born to Mr and Mrs Charles Bates (Eunice Congdon) a son in Aug.
- '16 Louise Stewart was married to Walter Street, Φ K Ψ, on Aug. 22.
- '16 Born to Mr and Mrs Glen B. Tinker (Louise Balsley) a son, in July.
- '17 Married, Florence Walldorff and James Van Campen, B Θ II.
- '17 Anna Carhart was married to Ernest Blanchard, Σ Φ E.
- '14 Born to Mr and Mrs Burton C. Fonda (Charlotte Valentine) a son on July 25.
- '18-ex Marjorie David was married to J. Graydon Brown on Aug. 25.
- '18 Katherine Willis announced her engagement to Chester B. Stilson, Φ Γ Δ, Yale.
- '18 Abby Cresson announced her engagement to J. Oliver Davis, Σ N, Syracuse university.
- '19-ex Katherine Munger Redman (Mrs G. E.) visited the chapter in May.
- '19-ex Marian Whelpley visited the chapter Oct. 4.
- '20-ex Lois Mitchell was married to Edgar Jones on June 25.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

It is strange to be sending our first chapter letter late in November, but this term of college has been so delayed and broken up that it seems as if it had only just begun. The calendar of our university year has been entirely changed; instead of two long semesters, we have three quarters of three months each. This change affects our unit credit system, of course, so that we had great difficulty in arranging our courses.

As all over the country, our university had suddenly to adapt itself to the S. A. T. C. regulation. We have a Naval Unit too, besides the ground school in aviation, so that the campus has acquired a truly military atmosphere. Barracks and tents have sprung up wherever there is room for them, and drilling and marching go on under our very noses. We of the non-military group realize that we are no

longer the most important part of the college personnel; nevertheless, we are back in great numbers, working earnestly.

Our chapter was fortunate in losing only a few of its members. Two of our sophomore class did not return and three of our seniors, but otherwise we are all together again. We feel very grand this year, because during the summer, hardwood floors were laid on the second floor, a shower-room was put in, and our kitchen was done over and enlarged. The hole left by last year's seniors has been filled by a splendid freshman class. They are Elizabeth Urmston from Los Angeles; Lorna Kilgarif, Agnes Harrison, and Barbara Ball from San Francisco; Elizabeth Bullitt from San Jose; Marion Lyman and Muriel Snook from Berkeley; and Kathryn Maxwell from Oakland.

Red Cross work, or a course in Food administration, is required this year for all underclass women. Credit is given for the work, and of course upperclass women are enrolled too. Four of our girls are taking the nursing course at the university, and one of our seniors, Mary Allen, is taking the course at Lane hospital in San Francisco.

The university did not close during the influenza epidemic, but there was a great deal of illness and all activities were slowed up. The military units were in quarantine and every one was obliged to wear a gauze mask for four whole weeks. Several of our girls were ill, and those who kept well themselves offered their services as nurses in the Aviation barracks and the municipal wards.

During the last two weeks we have been busy working for the United War Work campaign and we hope soon to reach our quota of \$50,000. Half the proceeds of the Stanford-California football game on Thanksgiving day go toward this fund, and between halves the women students are going to sell flowers, candy, and ice cream for the benefit of the University Red Cross.

Chapter, as well as campus activities, have been retarded by the influenza. We could hold no meetings for four weeks; our Pledge service had to be held much later than usual, and we have postponed our freshman show and freshman reception. But now that the terrible epidemic is over and the news of victory has gladdened us all, we are settling down again to the normal ways of college life.

Pauline W. Crowell

'10 Dorothy Hart was married in Aug. to Harold L. Bruce, professor of English at the University of California.

'10 Esther Merrill Fay has a son, born last summer.

'13 Peggy Powell Kidder is making an indefinite stay in Terra Haute, Iowa, while her husband is in service.

Eva Nordwell was married in May to Lieut Marcus Gunn.

'13 Pauline Pierson, who has studied at Columbia university, is to hold an exhibition of Batik work in San Francisco, during Dec.

'13 Dorothy Wilkinson is in training at the Bellevue hospital in New York.

'13 Clothilde Grunsky has a position on the editorial staff of the *Journal of Electricity*.

'16 Eleanor Bauning MacFarland has a daughter.

- '16 Helen Goodall Van Dyke has a daughter.
 - '16 Dorothea Torrey Kelly has a son.
 - '17 Elise Bertheau recently announced her engagement to Capt Edward Stillman, Z Ψ , University of California.
 - '17 Katharine Kirkpatrick, after a long illness, died at her home in Los Angeles in Oct.
 - '17 Marion Christiansen has a government position in bacteriology. She and Marion Fitzhugh took the summer course at the Affiliated colleges in San Francisco.
 - Alice Earle Wilder has a daughter, Jane Wilder.
 - '17 Kathryn Thomas has returned from the East, where she was engaged in government service at Washington.
 - '17 Margaret Calder Hays has a son, born last summer.
 - '18 Eleanor Burnham has announced her engagement to Lieut Wheaton Hale Brewer, University of California, K Σ .
 - '18 Margaret House was married in June to George T. Judd, University of California, A Δ Φ . They are living in Pasadena.
 - '19 Mary Allen is in training at Lane hospital in San Francisco.
 - '18 Anna Doyle is welfare secretary in the Union Iron works of the Bethlehem Steel co. in San Francisco.
 - '18 Ruth Vincent was married in Aug. to Capt Andrew Annan Cook.
 - '19 Marion Bogle has announced her engagement to Lieut Harry Allan Sproul, University of California, A Δ Φ .
 - '20 Pauline Whittlesey was married in May to Lieut T. Irving Crowell, jr. Yale University, Z Ψ .
 - '21 Evelyn Brown is teaching English at the Mary Lvon school in Philadelphia.
 - '21 Katharine Ward was unable to return to college this semester.
- We have six stars in our flag for those in service overseas—Maude Cleveland, Dorothy Rieber, Miriam Clapp Dyer-Bennett, Florence Wilson, Margery Lynch, and Elizabeth Eames.

ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

The week-end before college opened we had a house-party with active members and rushees at Marguerite Coles's cottage at Seaside Park.

After our rushing season of a week we had eleven Theta pledges: Mary Hull, sophomore, Swarthmore; Sarah Cook, Hopkinsville, Kentucky; Marjorie Fell, Germantown; Aline Jones, Philadelphia; Elsa Palmer, Fanwood, New Jersey; Elizabeth Walter, Sarah Stabler, and Elizabeth Sellers, Swarthmore; Margaret Stewart, New York City; Florence Twining, Ivyland, New Jersey; Florence Wildman, Langhorne.

We have lost three of our active members since last year. Jessie Lewis '19 did not return to college. Marguerite Coles '20 is attending Temple university. Juliet Mace '21 has a position as a French stenographer.

Alpha Beta has purchased a \$100 Liberty bond which will be given to the Swarthmore College Jubilee fund.

Mary Hull was initiated at the home of Mrs. Jenkins, one of our charter members, October 29. Our other pledges cannot be initiated until the end of the first term of college, for it is a Panhellenic ruling that all fraternity pledges must make an average of C before they can be initiated.

27 November 1918

Mary Campbell

'10 Priscilla Goodwyn Griffin (Mrs Frank) is head woman probation officer at Municipal court, Philadelphia.

'16 Gladys Hall Snyder (Mrs Charles) is the mother of twin sons.

Martha Speakman has charge of thirty French orphans in Paris.

'18 Elizabeth Miller and Esther Phillips are at the Nurse's home of the Children's hospital, Boston, Mass.

'18 Sarah Rogers is the physical instructor at a school for delinquents in North Carolina.

Edith Cole has returned from France.

'18 Eleanor Stabler and Wm. Clark '17 were married May 3.

'18 Katherine Price and Harry A. Olin '18 were married in May.

ALPHA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

The university was obliged to close a second time on account of the "flu"; after only one month's work, divided by the first quarantine, it closed until January 4.

Thanksgiving customs were all observed, including the usual football victory over A. and M. with a 7-0 score. The presence of several alumni fresh from overseas service added to the brilliancy of the all-university dance.

Theta alumnae returning for Thanksgiving were Ann Martin, Mrs Elizabeth Johnson Duncan, Ruth Martin, Nina Cunningham, Lucy and Ruth Johnson. Mrs Gafford, district president from San Antonio, also called that day.

ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

We are, as usual, proud of our charming freshmen. This year we have just twice the number of pledges we had last year, in fact sixteen. We enjoyed the two weeks' rushing period that preceded the formation of the S. A. T. C. and the coming of military order on the campus.

September 27 we initiated our two pledges of last semester, Louise Buxton and Virginia Shutt, and are glad to have them Thetas at last.

Just before Thanksgiving the pledges gave their stunt—perhaps the cleverest in the history of the chapter. It was given at Varsity hall, with the guests seated at small candle-lighted tables while the program was run off in cabaret style. Many alumnae visited us at the time, so it was a real party. The reason it was given away from the house was because the house was too small.

You see we gave up our lovely big house for S. A. T. C. barracks and live in six different houses, but all meet at meal time in "House No. I," where we also hold chapter meetings.

27 November 1918

Mary Mattison

Married—Marion Brooks and Walter Cralle. Address: Coronado, Cal.

Married, Ethel Maude Smith and Lieut Tom Lowry. Lieut Lowry is overseas and Mrs Lowry in Tulsa, Okla. Her sister, Thelma Smith Frantz, is also in Tulsa while Capt Frantz is overseas.

Grace Threadgill is head of the French department at Oklahoma college for women, Chickasha.

Irene March is doing newspaper work at El Reno, Okla.

Leona Galbrath is teaching in Tulsa, Okla. where Frances Broach is teaching music also.

Jo Ragland is teaching at Shawnee, Okla. and Yetta Alden at Guthrie.

Mary Jarbeau is spending the winter in Seattle, Wash.

Lottie Gibbons Brooks has a new address: Purcell, Okla.

Pauline Stafford is studying at New Hampton, Mass. and will enter Smith next semester.

Dorothy Brooks is a senior at Smith college this year.

Edwin Bradley is teaching at McAlester, Okla.

Ruth Tolbert is teaching in high school at Hobart, Okla. She attended the 1918 Columbia summer school.

Luella Bretch is principal of the high school in Hobart, Okla.

ALPHA PI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Alpha Pi has had small opportunity for a reunion this year. The university did not open until October 3, and on the eighth was placed under a quarantine lasting five weeks. Even when the quarantine was raised, conditions were such throughout the state that the authorities thought it wisest not to reopen the university until January 1, 1919.

The few days we had at the university were so different from former years and everything was so upset that we were busy every minute. The installation of the S. A. T. C. revolutionized everything. Two of the women's dormitories and one fraternity house were taken over as barracks. Small groups of men drilled on every available patch of ground and squads marched to and from classes.

When we were settled in our new home we began to make plans for rushing upperclassmen. Our efforts were soon rewarded for we pledged four splendid girls: Marion Robinson of Grand Forks, Marion Cole Stephenson and Florence Beachem of Valley City, and Adah Olsen of Ellendale. We had planned to initiate these girls with our fine groups of sophomores, but the quarantine ended that plan to our great disappointment.

For a few days we stayed on hoping the university would soon reopen and experiencing many thrills on meeting a formidable guard, with a glittering bayonet at every turn. But as the situation remained doubtful the majority of women students returned home. About forty women remained and soon were pressed into service as nurses and dietitians. Our two medical students, Lillian Bendeke and Ruth Mahon, proved indefatigable in their efforts. It was with sorrow that we watched the progress of the influenza among the S. A. T. C. boys, for deaths were inevitable.

When the quarantine was raised and the S. A. T. C. slipped back to normal, President Kane and his wife gave a reception for the S. A. T. C. boys and the women of the university. From all accounts it was a most successful affair. And then came the signing of the armistice. The S. A. T. C. marched through the city in the parades and in the evening were given two hours' leave, the first in five weeks.

Alpha Pi is now looking forward with new hopes and an earnest purpose to the new year.

29 November 1918

Eleanor Healy

Margaret Kolars is a reporter on the Grand Forks *Herald*.

Born, Aug. 20, to Mr and Mrs S. E. Anderson (Vera Markell) a son, Seymour Eberhart.

- '18 Helen Tombs is an instructor in the high school at Fosston, Minn.
- '18 Ruth Templeton is an instructor in the high school at Badger, Minn.
- '18 Guenn Guthrie is teaching at Steele, N. D.
- '18 Gertrude Cullen is teaching at Cando, N. D.
- '19-ex Alice Budge is teaching at Badger, Minn.
- '20-ex Dorothy Perrott has gone to join her mother in Washington, D. C. where she expects to enter government work.
- '17 Gertrude Healy who attended Reed college last summer to take a course in Reconstruction aid work, has reported at Hoboken, N. J. for overseas work. She is head aid of her unit.
- '18 Merle Rutherford is taking training at Johns Hopkins hospital.
- Jessie Grassick Hixon and Effie Lindstrom Burke are spending the winter in Grand Forks while their husbands are in the service.
- Mrytie Halvorson Wilson (Mrs P.) announces the birth of a son.
- Ethel Renwick Thompson (Mrs J.) announces the birth of a son.
- Margaret Meredith Patterson (Mrs Elwood) announces the birth of a daughter.
- Gertrude Gould Shirk (Mrs J. B.) has announced the birth of a son, Nov. 4.

ALPHA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

Due to the establishing of the S. A. T. C. the university did not open until October 1. To old girls returning it then presented an unbelievable aspect, and new girls found it drab in comparison with their rosy-lined dreams of college life. However, knowing that complaints are unpatriotic, all have done their best to adjust themselves for "c'est la guerre."

For the past three weeks several of the houses used as barracks have been converted into hospitals due to the influenza. A dearth of help prevailed in the hospital kitchens and so the Thetas offered their services, which were gratefully accepted. The S. A. T. C. was quarantined after the first week of work, and the gradual thinning of the A. and S. classes (totally girls) necessitated the closing of the university October 15.

In the absence of all social and university activities the girls' fraternities found conditions splendid for rushing. We had our usual two weeks and were limited to three parties, the most clever being of a military order. Theta still holds her record of losing no one to her opponents and will pledge nine girls when the university reopens. They are very individual girls, diverse in appearance and characteristics, yet unmistakably linked together by that bond called "Theta material."

Our house has never opened under better conditions—eleven old girls back, Beth Meadows and Mildred Graves returning after a year's absence. We have a splendid chaperon, Miss Henley, sister to the Dean of women, who gives promise of being a great help to the chapter. We were the grateful recipients of furniture from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta houses, and will lack nothing for bodily comfort until after the war. We only wait now for the quarantine to be lifted so as to continue this year which has begun so auspiciously for Alpha Rho.

Gertrude E. McGee

- '20 Helen Gooch is holding a position in a bank in Sioux City, Iowa.
 '12 Neva Streater is teaching in Menno, S. D.
 '19 Jeanie Shanard visited us during rushing, but will not return to the university until the third term.
 '18 Clara Alstar is employed in a bank in Lake Crestar, S. D.
 The following engagements are announced: Josephine Stutenroth '21 to Wm Melham, T K Σ; Florence Collins '21 to A. L. Beardsley, B Θ II; Helen Lane '19 to Garland Mundy.

ALPHA SIGMA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

College opened October 1, with all prospects for a most successful year. The establishing of the S. A. T. C. made a large increase in the enrollment and everyone was prepared for a busy and enthusiastic term.

We started out with fourteen members living in the house, having lost two by graduation and several others because of war conditions. Nelle Moore transferred to the University of Washington for this year. Our officers all returned so there was no delay in getting started; this, with a large membership and the good fortune of having acquired a lovely house-mother, Mrs. Davis, made us feel that fortune was favoring us.

The first two weeks were closed as far as rushing was concerned, in order to give the Big Sister movement an opportunity to aid the new girls in a purely friendly and impersonal way. On October 4, we pledged June Sanders, a Theta sister.

After two weeks of actual college work, the Spanish influenza reached us and on October 21, college closed indefinitely. Then we scattered, but six girls remaining in Pullman. These busied themselves with aiding the Red Cross during the epidemic by making "flu" masks and helping prepare food for the patients. It was not till a month later that classes were resumed and now we are busy with only four weeks of the quarter remaining.

Naturally we have done very little in any line. College activities practically have been suspended for the quarter. However, our girls have a hand in what little is being done. Mildred Hardy, Edna McKinstry, and Dorothy McMaster, are on the Young Women's Christian association cabinet; Erna Bradbury is president of Mask and Dagger, a dramatic society, and Olive Conklin, Dorothy McMaster, Mary Sanders, and June Sanders are prominent in musical affairs.

Rushing was also indefinitely postponed and only now resumed. Pledge-day is December 14.

25 November 1918

Eleanor Wilmer

- '17 Clementine Prior is a junior chemist at Washington, D. C.
 '17 Iras Troy is teaching in Olympia high school, Olympia, Wash.
 '18 Glenna Troy is teaching in the high school at Newport, Wash.
 '19 Marie McGregor was married to Lieut Ralph Boone, July 25, at Dayton, Ohio.
 '19-ex Claribell Glidden is a reconstruction aid in a hospital in Washington, D. C.
 '20-ex Margaret Gwinn was married on June 5 to Floyd Smith and is now living at Zumwalt, Ore.

ALPHA PHI—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

Newcomb college moved into new quarters this year. It was with a certain degree of sadness that we left our former home on Washington avenue and moved to the new and large campus on the outskirts of New Orleans, very new Tulane university.

This year fraternities are working under great difficulties. On account of the small amount of unused space there is no place for fraternity rooms. We are at present existing in a rather semi-active form. At first Panhellenic considered getting a joint house for all the fraternities but as no suitable house was near by and as the moving of fraternities off of the campus would make them less of a college activity it was decided that we should try and exist this year without any rooms.

Initiation took place October 8 at the home of one of the active members. The girls initiated were Christine Johnston, Nellie Pierpont, and Velma Moody, of New Orleans, and Emily Harrison of Birmingham, Alabama.

Rushing rules are such that very little can be done. No financial rushing is allowed as well as none off campus and also none during study hours or at lunch time. Therefore rushing is limited to the campus after four o'clock in the afternoons.

Emily Harrison (deputy)

'17-ex Virginia Thompson is working for the emergency fleet corporation in Mobile, Ala.

'18 Miriam Delchamp was married Aug. 19, to Milton Boullet. Address: 2721 Canal st. New Orleans, La.

'14 Gladys Gibbons is again at Chicago university, where she has a fellowship in mathematics.

ALPHA PSI—LAWRENCE COLLEGE

The number in Alpha Psi has been considerably lessened this year, since in addition to our two graduates of last June, Carrie Blair and Ruth Findeisen, five other actives failed to return to Lawrence. These were: Gladys Schilling, Kathryn Nelson, and Olive Robinson, who are at Madison; Lucille Monat, who is attending Eau Claire normal; and Elizabeth Helmer, who expects to take nurse's training.

Since the faculty made no rushing rules this year, Panhellenic decided that open bidding was not advisable, and made rulings prohibiting more than a very limited expenditure of money, and bidding was to be preceded by a rushing season of two weeks. After two strenuous but successful weeks we pledged the following new girls: Norma Cass, Viroqua; Ethline Henry, Crystal Falls; Grace Pfeuger, Manitowoc; Abigail Classon, Oconto; Louise Griswold, Syracuse, New York; Helen Larrabee, Chippewa Falls; and Margaret Bjoin, Stoughton. Recently we have instituted the Big Sister movement, in which each pledge is put under the supervision of an older girl who gives her special attention and advice.

Alpha Psi had its first initiation November 18, at the home of Mrs. George Fannon (Lilah Nelson). It was arranged hurriedly when we learned that Louise Griswold had just received her summons to France to do reconstruction work.

The S. A. T. C. has created an entirely new atmosphere at Lawrence, and many college traditions have been necessarily abandoned, due to the restrictions of military supervision. An hour's entertainment for the men has been provided each evening by the Women's Council of Defense at the Athena club rooms which serve as a Hostess House.

Lawrence has been exceptionally favored in escaping the "flu" epidemic with comparatively few cases.

Our beautiful new memorial chapel is fast nearing completion and we hope to be able to use it regularly very soon. The opening service was held Sunday evening, November 17, when Dr. Naylor, who has recently returned from Y. M. C. A. work in France, spoke in the interests of the United War Work campaign.

28 November 1918

Helen Ritchie

'02 Henrietta Fuller Wescott (Mrs Robert) has accompanied her husband to the Philippines where he is a colonel in the Army.

'10 Constance Johnson is attending a training school for Y. W. C. A. secretaries in New York.

'11 Vera Cass is a private secretary in the Patten paper mill of Appleton.

'13 Mr and Mrs R. Thickens (Jean Wiley) have moved to Menasha.

'15 Verna Keefe expects to go to France soon to be employed in Aviation hut work.

'15 Camilla Coumbe is teaching at Waupun, Wis.

'15 Dorothy Gregory is assistant editor of the magazine issued by the Marshall-Wells hardware co. in Duluth, Minn.

'15 Married, Sept. 14, at St. Paul, Minn. Ida Mackin and Orlando Holway. Mrs Holway recently visited the chapter.

'16 Dorothy Holbrook, who is teaching at Sheboygan, Wis. visited here a few days.

'17 Margaret Ritchie is teaching at Menomonie, Wis.

'17 Bessie Fisk, an alumna of Kappa Upsilon, was initiated last spring.

'18 Carrie Blair is teaching at Prescott, Wis.

'18-ex Lorraine Lomas visited Alpha Psi for a week-end.

'18 Ruth Findeisen is teaching at Green Bay.

'19-ex Helen Lawson is taking nurse's training in a Presbyterian hospital in Chicago.

'21-ex Katherine Williamson is spending the winter in Chicago.

'17 Lorine Taylor is teaching at Durand, Wis.

Nina Coye has moved to Grand Rapids, Mich.

Married in May, Anne Stroud and Gerry Galpin of Appleton.

Helen Chapman, Tau, is living in Appleton and is employed as a secretary in the Thilmany paper mill in Kaukauna.

Hester Harper, Psi, is teaching in the Appleton high school.

Avis Richards, Psi, spent Thanksgiving vacation with us.

Ruth Melville '21, Lucile Monat '21-ex, and Helen Ritchie '21 were initiated May 9.

ALPHA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

We announce the pledging of Gayle Isensee '20.

'11 Marie Munroe Wright is head of the Social service department of the Westinghouse electric co.

College was closed by the "flu" for six weeks. As a consequence rushing season will not close until the third week in January.

BETA GAMMA—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

'16 Ruby Coffin, '18 Laura Mason, and '18 Virginia Thomson were guests at the chapter house the third week in November.

'21 Leland McMurry is living at the Theta house.

Catherine Bauder, T E T and '18-ex Florence Crane were guests of Beta Gamma Nov. 21.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Leiper (Jennie Horn) and daughter have moved to Larkspur, Colo.

'17 Marion Brink, '19-ex Gladys Farr, and Bessie Van Brimer attended initiation Sept. 28.

Beta Gamma extends her sympathy to Annabel Anderson Tucker (Mrs V. R.) whose husband, Victor Ralph Tucker, died in Nov.

Nellie Crane Persson, Lucille Woodard, Zenada Alexander, Leland McMurry and Margaret Galbraith were initiated Sept. 28.

Mr and Mrs Lowell Chandler (Doris Mann) have moved into their new bungalow at 638 Whedbee st. Fort Collins, Colo.

Our freshman pledges are: Eleanor Armstrong, Gertrude Courtwright, Elva May Fisher, Virginia Fox, Margaret House, Ruth Peasley, and Jessie Reinholtz.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

'17 Esther Wright Renaud announces the birth of a daughter, Ruth Celeste, Oct. 30, 1918.

Our pledges are: Mary Elizabeth Westpheling, Ellen Boulton, Viola Steinfeld, Josephine Brady, Susan Sweeney, Christine Sweeney, Mary Katharine Salmon, Sara Bond.

The "flu" epidemic closed the university on Oct. 20, not to open again until Jan. 2.

BETA EPSILON—OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Oregon agricultural college will soon find itself as it was in the olden days—no S. A. T. C. the men occupying their fraternity houses, and the social side of college life holding its own. The good news has been received that the entire S. A. T. C. will be demobilized by December 21 but it is hoped that as many as can possibly do so of the 2,600 men in the S. A. T. C. will continue with their college work.

However, with all these signs that the war is over, Beta Epsilon is not slacking in the last minute calls. We headed the list for sorority contributions to the United War campaign fund and also for membership in the Young Women's Christian association.

How happy we all were to get back into our Theta home and to be with all our Theta sisters once again. We are enjoying also our new furnishings. Our mahogany furniture is the pride of our hearts.

The old story—the flu has prevented much social life. As soon as the quarantine was lifted we entertained with an At home for our new house-mother, Miss Bassett. We are exceedingly fortunate in

having Miss Bassett with us as she herself, a Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a great asset to the chapter.

Three of our pledges are Theta sisters: Ruth Crittenden, Janet Dawson, and Carolyn Wright. Lucile Snyder, Daphne Gulliford, Alma Sharpf, and Gladys Wintermute are our other splendid pledges. Prior to this year the freshmen have been compelled to live in the women's halls of residence but in order to relieve the congested housing conditions due to the greatly increased number of students enrolled, the pledges were permitted to move to the women's fraternity houses.

We were very fortunate this year in having with us one of the founders of Alpha Chi, Elise Holmes Miller, and also another Alpha Chi, Marie Mendenhall. They, together with Ruth Livengood, were initiated October 25.

Two of our girls, Mary Woodward and Alma Sharpf, were elected to the Mask and Dagger club, the only college dramatic club. Marie Mendenhall was chosen to become a member of the Madrigal club.

29 November 1918

Grace Elizabeth Smith

'18 Eva Yates was married to Caryl Hazeltine in March.

'20-ex Caroline Dick was married in Oct. to Warren Booth.

'18 Faye Armstrong is teaching at Lond Sandy, Mont. On Dec. 1, she will enter nurse's training.

'18 Ruth Kelly is dietitian at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland, Ore.

'18 Elizabeth Barker is teaching home economics in the high school, Ashland, Ore.

'17 To Mr and Mrs Arthur Markham (Margaret Meek) a son was born on Nov. 5.

'20-ex Adelaide Mahon was married in Aug. to Marshal Wright.

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ

'02 Maude Warren Wilmarth (Mrs Warren L.) has returned to Providence to live and we welcome her back to our membership.

Born on Sept. 6 to Mr and Mrs George L. Tillinghast (Lillian M. Osler) a daughter; Grace Osler Tillinghast.

'13 Born on Nov. 2 to Mr and Mrs Norman S. Taber (Ottile Metzger) a daughter, Mary Taber.

DIRECTORY

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Founded at Asbury (now De Pauw) university, January 27, 1870

Founders: BETTIE LOCKE (Mrs. E. A. Hamilton), ALICE ALLEN (Mrs. T. J. Brant)*, BETTIE TIPTON (Mrs. J. H. Lindsey)*, HANNAH FITCH (Mrs. A. Shaw).

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COLLEGE CHAPTERS

DISTRICT I

District president—GRACE PHILPUTT, The Arbutus, Bloomington, Ind.

ALPHA—1870 De Pauw university—Cassandra Love, Theta house, Greencastle, Ind.

BETA—1870 Indiana state university—Julia Tutewiler, Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.

GAMMA—1874 Butler College—Margaret Rose, Butler College Residence, Indianapolis, Ind.

ALPHA ETA—1904 Vanderbilt university—Elizabeth Chester, 3305 West End av. Nashville, Tenn.

ALPHA CHI—1915 Purdue university—Juliet Matthews, 811 N. 9th st. La Fayette, Ind.

DISTRICT II

District president—MRS. T. J. HAVILAND, 821 Elmwood av. Evanston, Ill.

DELTA—1875 University of Illinois—Marie Cronin, 901 S. Wright st. Champaign, Ill.

TAU—1887 Northwestern university—Gladys H. Bell, Willard Hall, Evanston, Ill.

UPSILON—1889 University of Minnesota—Ellen Goodrich, 3205 Colfax av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

PSI—1890 University of Wisconsin—Daphne Conover, 435 N. Paterson st. Madison, Wis.

ALPHA PI—1911 University of North Dakota—Eleanor Healy, 702 Belmont av. Grand Forks, N. D.

ALPHA PSI—1915 Lawrence college—Mabel Cass, 653 Washington st. Appleton, Wis.

DISTRICT III

District president—EUGENIE ROUNSAVELL OVERTURF (Mrs. A. K.) 289 W. 7th av. Columbus, Ohio.

ETA—1879 University of Michigan—Cornelia K. Clark, 1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich.

MU—1881 Allegheny college—Doris Gamble, Hulings hall, Meadville, Pa.

ALPHA GAMMA—1892 Ohio state university—Audrey Smith, 95 Wilson av. Columbus, Ohio.

ALPHA TAU—1913 University of Cincinnati, Esther Sechrist, 411 Ludlow av. Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ALPHA OMEGA—1915 University of Pittsburgh—Mary G. Stokes, 4738 Bayard st. Pittsburgh, Pa.

DISTRICT IV

District president—ANNA S. WARD, 396 Main st. Burlington, Vt.

IOTA—1881 Cornell university—Lois Webster, 301 Wyckoff av. Ithaca, N. Y.

LAMBDA—1881 University of Vermont—Frances C. Dutton, 26 Summit st. Burlington, Vt.

SIGMA—1887 Toronto university—Doris Howell, 7 Queen's Park av. Toronto, Ontario, Can.

CHI—1889 Syracuse university—Marion Peck, 306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N. Y.

DISTRICT V

District president—MRS. HAL LEBRECHT, 41 W. 58th st. Kansas City, Mo.

KAPPA—1881 University of Kansas—Jessie Wyatt, 1310 Kentucky st. Lawrence, Kan.

RHO—1887 University of Nebraska—Florence A. Jenks, 1548 R st. Lincoln, Neb.

ALPHA IOTA—1906 Washington university—Mary Jane Fields, McMillan Hall, Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.
 ALPHA MU—1909 University of Missouri—Julia McDonald, 904 Providence rd. Columbia, Mo.
 ALPHA RHO—1912 University of South Dakota—Josephine Stutenroth, 20 Willow st. Vermillion, S. D.
 ALPHA UPSILON—1914 Washburn college—Genevieve McMillan, 1262 Fillmore st. Topeka, Kan.
 BETA GAMMA—1917 Colorado agricultural college—Catherine Clancy, 413 S. College av. Ft. Collins, Colo.

DISTRICT VI

District president—Mrs. R. W. Cross, Hotel Cartwright, 524 Sutter st. San Francisco, Cal.
 OMICRON—1887 University of Southern California—Marion Neuls, 2326 W. Washington st. Los Angeles, Cal.
 PHI—1889 Stanford university—Mildred Maurer, Stanford University, Cal.
 OMEGA—1890 University of California—Elizabeth Burnham, Bushnell pl. Berkeley, Cal.
 BETA DELTA—1917 University of Arizona—Dorothy Heighton, 241 Granada st. Tucson, Ariz.

DISTRICT VII

District president—AMY BAKER, Hamilton court, Philadelphia, Pa.
 ALPHA BETA—1891 Swarthmore college—Mary I. Crosley, Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa.
 ALPHA DELTA—1896 Goucher college—Margaret Dixey, Goucher college, Baltimore, Md.
 ALPHA KAPPA—1907 Adelphi college—Ruth Holmes, 168 Cleveland st. Brooklyn, N. Y.
 BETA BETA—1916 Randolph-Macon Woman's college—Cora Byrd Ames, Box 144, R. M. W. C., Lynchburg, Va.

DISTRICT VIII

District president—ETHEL MAUDE SMITH LOWRY (Mrs. Tom) 705 S. Elwood st. Tulsa, Okla.
 ALPHA THETA—1904 University of Texas—Lee Wolfkin, 2503 Whitis av. Austin, Tex.
 ALPHA OMICRON—1909 University of Oklahoma—Geneva Ballinger, Theta house, Norman, Okla.
 ALPHA PHI—1914 Newcomb College—Julia O'Shee, Newcomb Dormitory, New Orleans, La.

DISTRICT IX

District president—VERN GADDIS JINNETT (Mrs. E. R.) Reardan, Wash.
 ALPHA LAMBDA—1908 University of Washington—Elizabeth MacLean, 4710 17th av. N. E., Seattle, Wash.
 ALPHA NU—1909 Montana state university—Virginia McAuliffe, 602 University av. Missoula, Mont.
 ALPHA XI—1909 Oregon state university—Melba Williams, 1165 Pearl st. Eugene, Ore.
 ALPHA SIGMA—1913 Washington state college—Marie Cave, 310 Montgomery st. Pullman, Wash.
 BETA EPSILON—1917 Oregon agricultural college—Irene Yeatman, 242 7th st. N. Corvallis, Ore.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

BALTIMORE 1910—Helen S. Frisch, 314 Woodlawn rd. Roland Park, Md.
 BOSTON 1915—Mildred Bishop, 24 Prescott st. Cambridge, Mass.
 BURLINGTON 1898—Irene A. Barrett, 4 Mansfield av. Burlington, Vt.
 CHICAGO 1896—Jessie Farr, 1806 Wesley av. Evanston, Ill.
 CINCINNATI 1913—Nina Porter, 3031 Reading rd. Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 CLEVELAND 1903—Mrs. I. E. Harris, 96 Windermere st. East Cleveland, Ohio.
 COLUMBUS 1897—Anne Damron, 901 Franklin av. Columbus, Ohio.
 DETROIT 1913—Mrs. R. W. Simonds, 489 Byron av. Detroit, Mich.
 EVANSTON 1910—Mrs. Dudley K. French, 503 Hawthorne lane, Winnetka, Ill.
 INDIANAPOLIS 1897—Mrs. A. D. Hitz, 2112 Park av. Indianapolis, Ind.
 KANSAS CITY 1903—Mrs. H. K. Poindexter, 3601 Bell st. Kansas City, Mo.
 LINCOLN 1909—Dorothy Wallace, 1801 E st. Lincoln, Neb.
 LOS ANGELES 1901—Mrs. Thos. Davidson, 2154 W. 24th st. Los Angeles, Cal.
 MADISON 1912—Mrs. H. N. Hansen, 81 Cambridge rd. Lakewood, Madison, Wis.
 NEW YORK 1895—Mrs. Edgar O'Daniel, 21 Claremont av. New York, N. Y.
 NORMAN-OKLAHOMA CITY 1916—Mrs. E. W. Bentley, 325 E. 11th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 OMAHA 1910—Marguerite Marshall, 3643 Burt st. Omaha, Neb.
 PHILADELPHIA 1898—Anna Lippincott Miller, Riverton, N. J.
 PITTSBURGH 1902—Gretchen B. Buske, 712 Filbert st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
 PORTLAND 1911—Mrs. Carl Whitmore, 495 E. 35th st. Portland, Ore.
 PROVIDENCE 1912—Martha Watt, 2144 Broad st. Providence, R. I.
 PULLMAN 1914—Laila Egge, 1212 Star Route, Pullman, Wash.
 ST. LOUIS 1909—Katherine Middleton, 5086 Waterman av. St. Louis, Mo.
 SAN FRANCISCO 1909—Mrs. G. M. Battle, Hotel Dorchester, Sutter & Gough, San Francisco, Cal.
 SEATTLE 1908—Mrs. Bernard Bliss, 6413 Phinney av. Seattle, Wash.
 SPOKANE 1913—Winifred Belcher, N. 1921 Monroe st. Spokane, Wash.
 SYRACUSE 1903—Ruth Jones, 543 S. Warren st. Syracuse, N. Y.
 TACOMA 1915—Leotta Foreman, 3315 N. 27th st. Tacoma, Wash.
 TOPEKA 1909—Louise McNeil, 1111 Tyler st. Topeka, Kan.
 TORONTO 1911—Helen Mackey, 276 Evelyn av. Toronto, Ontario, Can.
 TWIN CITIES 1895—Mrs. Harlow Gale, 18 Barton av. S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.
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 North Dakota..... Mrs A. M. Lommen, Box 408, Grand Forks.
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 Rhode Island..... Mrs B. Snow, 28 Orchard St. Pawtucket.
 South Carolina.... Mrs Hughes Mayo, 2 Orange St. Charleston.
 South Dakota..... Bernice Swezey, 203 University St. Vermilion.
 Tennessee..... Ada Raines, Raines.
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Scholarship Fund

Information on Undergraduate Loans

MRS. LAWRENCE ELLIS.....	Chairman
MISS RAY HANNA.....	Financial Secretary
MISS JANE SPALDING.....	Corresponding Secretary
134 North Gates street, Los Angeles, Cal.	
Los Angeles Alumnæ.....	Custodian

Loans are not less than \$50, nor more than \$350 to one person. They may be taken in one installment, or in two or three, as the applicant desires.

Interest is 4 per cent, payable annually.

Security is asked in the shape of two endorsements of the note by financially responsible members of the applicant's chapter, active or alumnæ.

Loans are payable within two years after the beneficiary has left college. An extension of time may be granted at the discretion of the Committee.

This fund is open to all undergraduate Thetas, and applications are received at any time.

Applications should be addressed to the Secretary of the Committee, Miss Jane Spaulding, 134 North Gates Street, Los Angeles, Cal. and should state the applicant's chapter, her year in college, when she expects to graduate, what she intends to do after graduation, whether or not she is wholly dependent on her own efforts, is partially self-supporting or not, and any other items that will assist the committee.

The necessary correspondence for arranging a loan takes three or four weeks, so ample time should be allowed if money is needed for a special purpose, such as registration fees.

Inquiries are welcome and information is gladly furnished by the secretary.

All checks, whether for interest, loans, or gifts to the Fund, should be made payable to Los Angeles Alumnæ of Kappa Alpha Theta, and sent to the Secretary.

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